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Henry Clay on the Coast of Peru May 11 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master

Sunday May 11 Remarks these 24 hours commence light S.E. trade steered N.E. 6 A.M. saw black fish shortened sail steered N.W. last part steered N by W. so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ} 24'$  S. Long. by Chr.  $82^{\circ} 50'$  W.

Tuesday May 12 Remarks these 24 hours commence strong S.E. wind steered N.W. 7 A.M. shortened sail and luffd to the N.E. W. last part steered N.W. W. so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 51'$  S. Long. by Chr.  $84^{\circ} 00'$  W.

Wednesday May 13 Remarks these 24 hours commence with light S. wind steered by the wind to the S.W. 6 A.M. shortened sail last part steered W.S.W. so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 34'$  S. Long. by Chr.  $84^{\circ} 56'$  W.

Thursday May 14 Remarks these 24 hours commence light S.E. trade steered W.S.W. 6 A.M. shortened sail last part steered S.W. saw black fish so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 42'$  S. Long. by Chr.  $86^{\circ} 29'$  W.

Friday May 15 Remarks these 24 hours commence light S.E. wind steered W.S.W. 6 A.M. shortened sail headed to the Westward last part the same so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 53'$  S. Long. by Chr.  $87^{\circ} 38'$  W.

Saturday May 16 Remarks these 24 hours light trade steered W.S.W. 8 W. 6 A.M. took in sail last part made all sail saw a ship Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 05'$  S. Long. by Chr.  $89^{\circ} 20'$  W.

Sunday May 17 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered W.S.W. 4 A.M. saw whales board and caught one 8 A.M. took him along side 9 A.M. began to cut 9 P.M. finished Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 08'$  S. Long. by Chr.  $89^{\circ} 00'$  W.



THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

The following poem, by Longfellow, appears in the Atlantic Monthly for September:

Between the dark and the daylight,  
When the night is beginning to lower,  
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,  
That is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me,  
The patter of little feet,  
The sound of a door that is opened,  
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight,  
Descending the broad hall stair,  
Grave Alice and laughing Allegra,  
And Edith with Golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence  
Yet I know by their merry eyes  
They are plotting and planning together  
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,  
A sudden raid from the hall!  
By three doors left unguarded  
They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret  
O'er the arms and back of my chair,  
If I try to escape, they surround me;  
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,  
Their arms about me entwine,  
Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen  
In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,  
Because you have scaled the wall,  
Such an old mustache as I am  
Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress,  
And will not let you depart,  
But put you down into the dungeons  
In the round tower of my heart

And there will I keep you forever,  
Yes, forever and a day,  
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin,  
And moulder in dust away.

off Galapagos Islands May 18, 1840

B. C. Sayer Master.

these 24 hours commence light wind  
sant weather & to me saw the land  
S.W. & to me wore ship to the N.E.  
in boiling Lat. by Obs. 00° 08' N...  
the same Long. by Chr. 87° 24' W...

these 24 hours commence fine weather  
in boiling & to me finished the land  
last part the same steered N.W.  
Lat. by Obs. 00° 35' S...  
Long. by Chr. 87° 20' W...

Wednesday Remarks these 24 hours commence strong S.E.  
May 20 trades run down off Porters Island Nye off  
and on the night last part run down off  
Jamesis Island so ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 10' S...  
Long. by Chr. 90° 20' W...

Thursday Remarks these 24 hours commence strong S.E.  
May 21 wind & to me come to in James Island harbor  
in 6 fathoms water Ship Frances N.B. Tying  
at anchor 7 months out 120 bls. last part  
three boats went after turpin so ends.

Friday Remarks these 24 hours commence pleasant  
May 22 weather boats returned with four turpin  
last part three Boats after turpin so ends

Saturday Remarks these 24 hours fine employed in  
May 23 getting turpin got 30 last part three Boats  
turpinning - so ends.

Sunday Remarks these 24 hours pleasant three  
May 24 Boats after turpin last part the same so.

Monday Remarks these 24 hours commence pleasant  
May 25 weather three Boats after turpin last  
part the same - so ends.



1840  
Ship Henry Clay off Galapagos Islands May 26 -  
B. C. Dyer Master.

Tuesday  
May 26 Remarks these 24 hours commences fine 7 A.M.  
the Boats came on board with 30 turpin  
last part washed out the Boats - so ends.

Wednesday  
May 27 Remarks these 24 hours commence strong trade  
employ'd in stoving down oil in the fore hold  
6 A.M. the Galeonda sent in a boat last  
part finish'd stoving down the oil so ends.

Thursday  
May 28 Remarks these 24 hours commenced with S. wind  
got a Caulker from the Francis to caulk  
round the bough 9 A.M. took the anchor  
the Francis in company steer'd for the N.  
part of Aldermar Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 01' S...$   
saw Black Fish sands Long. by Chr.  $91^{\circ} 00' W.$

Friday  
May 29 Remarks these 24 hours commence light South  
wind steer'd N.W. Redundo Rock bearing  
N.W.W. 70 miles dist. last part calms  
so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 02' S...$   
Long. by Chr.  $92^{\circ} 00' W.$

Saturday  
May 30 Remarks these 24 hours light wind Ship in  
sight land bearing E.S.E. 30 M. dist. last  
part spoke the Forister Day 30 months  
out 1400 lbs. Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 09' S...$   
Long. by Chr.  $92^{\circ} 00' W.$

Sunday  
May 31 Remarks these 24 hours light wind 4 A.M.  
spoke the General Scott Gorsdick last  
part the same Ship Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 08' S...$   
in sight so ends Long. by Chr.  $91^{\circ} 50' W.$

Monday  
June 1 Remarks these 24 hours strong S. wind  
five Ships in sight stood off shoar  
last part the same Lat. by Obs.  $00^{\circ} 15' S...$   
Long. by Chr.  $93^{\circ} 40' W.$



1840

Ship Henry Clay bound on the off shore  
B. G. Sayer Master.

Tuesday June 2 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly  
wind steer'd S.W. by the wind last part  
the same so ends Lat. by Obs. 30° 24' S.  
Long. Chr. 95° 20' W.

Wednesday June 3 Remarks these 24 hours strong S.E. trade  
steer'd S.W. by the wind last part the  
same so ends Lat. by Obs. 21° 11' S.  
Long. Chr. 97° 00' W.

Thursday June 4 Remarks these 24 hours comence strong S.E.  
wind and squally with rain steer'd to the  
S.W. by the wind Lat. by Obs. 20° 46' S.  
last part the same Long. Chr. 98° 30' W.

Friday June 5 Remarks these 24 hours strong S.E. wind steer'd  
S.W. by the wind last part the same  
so ends.

Saturday June 6 Remarks these 24 hours  
trade steer'd S.S.W.  
steer'd S.W. so ends

Sunday June 7 Remarks these 24 hours  
steer'd W.S.W. saw fish  
with the head yard  
steer'd to the westward

Monday June 8 Remarks these 24 hours  
W. S. W. by a back  
steer'd N.W. so ends

Tuesday June 9 Remarks these 24 hours  
steer'd S.W. 4 to 6  
W. Roach To by 12 men  
out 500 last part steer'd N.W. Long. 105° 40' W.

COMMON ERRORS.  
BY RUTH CORBEN.  
Expressions like "this much" and "that far"  
are common, but incorrect, because the words  
modifying the adjective or adverb "much," and  
the adverb "far," must be adverbs, and "this" and  
"that" are not. Say "so much," and "so far."  
In the sentence, "I don't hardly think he can,"  
"don't" and "hardly" express similar ideas; hence  
one should be omitted. It should be, "I don't think  
he can," or, "I hardly think he can."  
"Us teachers went." The subject of the verb  
should be in the nominative. Say, "We teachers  
went."  
Sentences introduced by the expletive "there"  
are sometimes troublesome, as, "There was  
three apples." In this case "there" has no  
office grammatically, and "apples" is really the  
subject of the verb, which should be: "There were  
three apples. There are three men. There is a  
book."  
The verb "be" should not be followed by an ob-  
jective. "It was she," never "her." "It was I,"  
not "me." This rule is found in every grammar,  
yet how many regulate their speech accordingly?  
Do not accent "idea" on the first syllable. Do  
not say *see-un* and *clay-un*. We should always  
correct the pupils in all the trifles that mar true  
culture and growth; but do not hurt the feelings  
of sensitive pupils in so doing. If the correcting  
be done in a kindly and matter-of-course way,  
there will be no trouble. Do not complain of lack  
of time to attend to such things. If we are thor-  
oughly in earnest, a sense of our duty will cause  
us to be on the watch for opportunities and make  
the most of them. In school or out, take time to  
mould these growing characters skillfully and gen-  
uinely. Guard against errors in teacher and pu-  
pils; put into practice freely the lessons taught in  
grammar or elsewhere. Only in this way may we  
make our work practical and profitable.



Ship Henry Clay, cruising on the off shore 1840  
B. C. Lacy Master

Wednesday June 10 Remarks these 24 hours strong trade steered N.E. by the wind 6 A.M. luffed to with the main yard aback last part steered N.E. by the wind spoke the John Howland 8 Mon. 40 Bbls. so ends  
Lat. by Obs.  $04^{\circ}43'$  S. Long. Chr.  $107^{\circ}20'$  W.

Thursday June 11 Remarks these 24 hours strong breeze the John Howland in company steered to the South last part steered North. Lat. by Obs.  $04^{\circ}30'$  S. Long. Chr.  $108^{\circ}00'$  W.

Friday June 12 Remarks these 24 hours strong trade steered N.E. by the wind last part the same so ends  
Lat. by Obs.  $03^{\circ}43'$  S. Long. Chr.  $107^{\circ}40'$  W.

Saturday June 13 Remarks these 24 hours strong wind steered N.E. by the wind last part the same 7 P.M. saw a ship to the westward and saw a finback so ends  
Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ}32'$  S. Long. Chr.  $106^{\circ}20'$  W.

Sunday June 14 Remarks these 24 hours strong trade steered N.E. by the wind 9 P.M. wore ship to the S. saw finbacks so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $01^{\circ}50'$  S. Long. Chr.  $105^{\circ}20'$  W.

Monday June 15 Remarks these 24 hours strong trade steered S.E. by the wind 6 A.M. wore ship to the N.E. 6 P.M. wore ship to the South saw finbacks so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $01^{\circ}50'$  S. Long. Chr.  $105^{\circ}08'$  W.

Tuesday June 16 Remarks these 24 hours commence strong S.E. wind steered to the South by the wind employ in setting up the lower rigging last part light wind so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ}59'$  S. Long. Chr.  $105^{\circ}50'$  W.



1840

Ship Henry Clay on the off shore ground June 17  
B. L. Sayer Master

Wednesday June 17 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind  
steered S. by the wind. I. G. W. last part the same so ends.  
Lat. by Obs.  $04^{\circ}22'$  South  
Long. Chr.  $106^{\circ}51'$  West

Thursday June 18 Remarks these 24 hours strong S.E. wind steered  
S. by the wind. A. M. spoke the splendid  
and Emerald 200 bbls. Splendid 50 bbls. 6 Mo.  
out last part steered S. Lat. by Obs.  $05^{\circ}32'$  S.  
Long. Chr.  $107^{\circ}20'$  W.

Friday June 19 Remarks these 24 hours light trade steered S.  
by the wind. last part wore ship to the N.E.  
Saw a ship so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $06^{\circ}16'$  S.  
Long. Chr.  $107^{\circ}20'$  W.

Saturday June 20 Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind  
A. M. spoke the President & Manticet 19  
Mon. out 800 bbls. last part steered to the  
South so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $06^{\circ}43'$  S.  
Long. Chr.  $107^{\circ}51'$  W.

Sunday June 21 Remarks these 24 hours strong wind A. M.  
spoke the President last part steered N.E.  
President in company Lat. Obs.  $07^{\circ}24'$  S.  
Long. Chr.  $108^{\circ}30'$  W.

Monday June 22 Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind  
steered to the N.E. last part the same so  
ends. Lat. by Obs.  $06^{\circ}39'$  S.  
Long. Chr.  $108^{\circ}02'$  W.

Tuesday June 23 Remarks these 24 hours commence strong S.E.  
wind steered N.E. the President in company  
last part the same — so ends.  
Lat. by Obs.  $05^{\circ}28'$  S.  
Long. Chr.  $107^{\circ}12'$  W.



1840  
Ship Henry Clay bound in shore July 8 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master

Wednesday  
July 8  
Remarks these 24 hours strong wind, whales in sight  
1. to 10 board but did not strike galled the whales  
with the ship & 10 were thin to Eastward 10 PM  
saw whales board and kill, & 8 saved & 6 so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 32° 10' N.  
Long. Chr. 77° 15' W.

Thursday  
July 9  
Remarks these 24 hours commence strong wind the  
Boats among whales 7 to 10 took 6 along side  
last part employed in cutting. — So ends  
Lat. by Obs. 32° 20' N.  
Long. Chr. 77° 30' W.

Friday  
July 10  
Remarks these 24 hours employed in cutting, & 10 finished  
6 AM began to boil sterd to the N.E. by the wind  
6 PM saw whales board three Boats but did not  
come up with them so ends. Lat. by Obs. 32° 41' N.  
Long. Chr. 78° 20' W.

Saturday  
July 11  
Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind employe  
in boiling, and clearing away the heads sterd to  
S. W. by the wind last part same — So ends.  
Lat. by Obs. 2° 45' N.  
Long. Chr. 79° 10' W.

Sunday  
July 12  
Remarks these 24 hours light wind employe in  
boiling sterd to the S.W. by the wind 8 PM  
finished boiling so ends. Lat. by Obs. 32° 28' N.  
Long. Chr. 79° 55' W.

Monday  
July 13  
Remarks these 24 hours strong S. wind sterd  
S. W. by the wind 2 AM were Ship to the Eastward  
last part the same Lat. by Obs. 32° 45' N.  
Long. Chr. 79° 00' W.

Tuesday  
July 14  
Remarks these 24 hours strong S. wind and  
squally with rain last part employe in bracing  
out the main hatchway Lat. by Obs. 32° 58' N.  
Long. Chr. 78° 30' W.



Ship Henry Clay Cruising North of the line 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master

Wednesday July 13<sup>th</sup> Remarks this 24 hours strong South wind employed in stowing down oil last part the same so ends. Lat. by Obs. 03° 06' N. Long. by Chr. 98° 40' W.

Thursday July 14<sup>th</sup> Remarks this 24 hours commence strong S. wind steered to the Eastward 6 A.M. finished stowing down 6 P.M. saw whales hoard and got one Boats in chase so ends. Lat. Long. ---

Friday July 15<sup>th</sup> Remarks this 24 hours light S. wind whales in sight three Boats in chase 2 A.M. took up the Boats and cut in the whale 5 A.M. finished and begun to boil 6 P.M. saw whales hoard and got three so ends. Lat. by Obs. 02° 55' N.

Saturday July 18<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather employed to boil last part

Sunday July 19<sup>th</sup>

Monday July 20<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday July 21<sup>st</sup>

ETIQUETTE OF CONVERSATION.

Do not manifest impatience.  
Do not engage in argument.  
Do not interrupt another when speaking.  
Do not find fault, though you may gently criticize.  
Do not talk of your private, personal, and family matters.  
Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of speech in others.  
Do not allow yourself to loose temper or speak excitedly.  
Do not allude to unfortunate peculiarities of any one present.  
Do not always commence a conversation by allusion to the weather.  
Do not, when narrating an incident, continually say, "you see," "you know," etc.  
Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company generally cannot take an interest in.  
Do not talk very loud. A firm, clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle, and musical voice has great power.  
Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what has been said that you may understand.  
Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when any one present may have the same defects.  
Do not try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give their confidence, never betray it.  
Do not use profane or vulgar terms, slang phrases, words of double meaning, or language that will bring a blush to any one.  
Do not interperse your conversation with foreign words and high sounding terms. It shows affectation, and will draw ridicule upon you.  
Do not carry on a conversation with another in company about matters which the general company knows nothing of. It is almost as impolite as to whisper.

Albert.—1st. Bad habits are very easily acquired; therefore, young persons must take special pains to avoid them. 2d. Brothers and sisters should be taught to respect each other's rights, and be as though blind to please, and as watchful to avoid anything which will offend and annoy each other, as they would be to a young guest who has been or seems to be a young lady's acquaintance.

L. T., Worcester, Mass.—If a lady is visiting at a house at the same time as yourself, and there is no other gentleman present, you should rise when the visitor takes leave, and accompany her to the bottom of the stairs, and if she has a carriage, you should see her to it. If your visit has been of some length, it would save the awkwardness of returning if you were to take leave on accompanying the lady out of the room.

H. D., New York.—1st. When bowing to ladies, it is etiquette for the gentleman to raise his hat from his head. 2d. It is passing on the street, the hat should be raised and salute given with the hand farthest from the person addressed. 3d. A bow and graceful inclination should be made by ladies when recognizing their acquaintances of the opposite sex. 4th. It is the privilege of the lady to bow first.

S. M. R., Denver, Colorado.—1st. A young lady that is old enough to go to society should be considered capable of judging for herself whether she should be accompanied by a gentleman or not. 2d. It would not be considered necessary that a gentleman should ask the young lady's parents consent to accompany their daughter to a place of amusement. 3d. It would not be considered necessary for a gentleman to a point, or to any place of escort of a gentleman to a house, or to any place of amusement. 4th. A young lady should be considered capable of judging for herself whether she should be accompanied by a gentleman or not.

M. E. N.—1st. Be careful to imitate the best style in everything concerning a letter. 2d. A morning call should never exceed half an hour in length. 3d. Only two from the same family should go out at the same time. 4th. If the lady on whom you call is at home, leave your card. 5th. If your call were intended for more than one person, either leave two cards, or slightly turn down the corner of one. 6th. A lady always has it in her power to prevent a bowing acquaintance from making any further demand upon her, and this being admitted, no reason can be given why she should be made to bear all the odium of non-recognition.

Maria W., Vicksburg, Miss.—A true gentleman will never forget that if he is bound to exercise courtesy and kindness in his intercourse with those who depend upon him for advice, protection, and example, he is doubly bound to do so in his intercourse with those who are doubly bound to do so in his intercourse with the world, he is doubly bound to do so in his intercourse with the world, he is doubly bound to do so in his intercourse with the world.

Martin W., Vicksburg, Miss.—A true gentleman will never forget that if he is bound to exercise courtesy and kindness in his intercourse with those who depend upon him for advice, protection, and example, he is doubly bound to do so in his intercourse with those who are doubly bound to do so in his intercourse with the world, he is doubly bound to do so in his intercourse with the world.

M. E. N.—1st. Be careful to imitate the best style in everything concerning a letter. 2d. A morning call should never exceed half an hour in length. 3d. Only two from the same family should go out at the same time. 4th. If the lady on whom you call is at home, leave your card. 5th. If your call were intended for more than one person, either leave two cards, or slightly turn down the corner of one. 6th. A lady always has it in her power to prevent a bowing acquaintance from making any further demand upon her, and this being admitted, no reason can be given why she should be made to bear all the odium of non-recognition.

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Ship Henry Clay, Cruising North of the line 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master

Wednesday July 22 Remarks these 24 hours strong S. wind steer'd to the westward saw a breach employ'd in Coopers Bay & A. M. finished. 6 P. M. wore ship to the Eastward so ends — — — Lat. by Obs.  $01^{\circ}45'$  N. Long. Chr  $98^{\circ}09'$  W.

Thursday July 23 Remarks these 24 hours comence light wind from the S. steer'd to the Eastward saw W finback last part strong wind so ends Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ}25'$  N. Long. Chr  $97^{\circ}26'$  W.

Friday July 24 Remarks these 24 hours strong South wind steer'd to the Eastward last part the same so ends Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ}33'$  N. Long. Chr  $97^{\circ}00'$  W.

Saturday July 25 Remarks these 24 hours strong South wind steer'd to the Eastward saw finback 6 P. M. wore ship to the westward Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ}28'$  N. Long. Chr  $97^{\circ}00'$  W.

Sunday July 26 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind steer'd to the westward by the wind 6 A. M. tacked ship to the Eastward last part the same so ends — — — Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ}27'$  N. Long. Chr  $96^{\circ}04'$  W.

Monday July 27 Remarks these 24 hours strong southerly wind steer'd to the Eastward by the wind 6 A. M. shortened sail last part fine weather Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ}38'$  N. Long. Chr  $94^{\circ}56'$  W.

Tuesday July 28 Remarks these 24 hours strong S. wind steer'd to the Eastward 6 A. M. shortened sail last part strong wind so ends Lat. by Obs.  $02^{\circ}17'$  N. Long. Chr  $95^{\circ}29'$  W.



Ship Henry Clay Cruising off the Galapagos 1840  
B. C. Hager Master

Wednesday July 29 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind  
steerd to the Eastward last part the same  
at meridian saw the gulpeper bearing East  
so ends Lat. --- Long. ---

Thursday July 30 Remarks these 24 hours continue light south wind  
steerd to the Eastward & A.M. saw the south  
gulpeper Island & A.M. bore N.E. 12 Miles  
dist. last part the same Lat. by Obs.  $1^{\circ} 26' N.$   
Long. Chr.  $92^{\circ} 45' W.$

Friday July 31 Remarks these 24 hours strong south wind steerd  
E. S. E. & A.M. Minmans Island bore N. N. E. 30  
Miles dist. saw a ship last part light wind  
so ends Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ} 10' 0'' N.$   
Long. Chr.  $91^{\circ} 40' W.$

Saturday August 1 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind  
steerd to the Eastward the land in sight &  
A.M. tacked ship to the westward North head  
Albemarle bearing S. E. by S. 50 Miles dist. last  
part the same so ends Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ} 04' 0'' N.$   
Long. Chr.  $91^{\circ} 10' W.$

Sunday Aug. 2 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind saw a  
Barque & A.M. tacked ship to the westward Rock  
Redondo bearing S. by W. 4 Miles dist. last part  
fine weather so ends Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ} 03' N.$

Monday Aug. 3 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind  
and pleasant weather spoke the Congress Pitman  
Mt. last part the Congress in company so ends.  
Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ} 09' N.$   
Long. Chr.  $92^{\circ} 47' W.$

Tuesday Aug. 4 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind and  
pleasant steerd N. E. & A.M. spoke the Iris New  
Bedford last part steerd N. E. --- so ends.  
Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ} 04' 9'' N.$



Whip Henry Clay bound in shore August 1820  
B. C. Sager Master.

Wednesday Aug. 22 Remarks these 24 hours commenced with squalls and rain steer'd S.E. by the wind last part the same so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ}41'32''$  N. Long. Chr.  $85^{\circ}00'$  W.

Thursday Aug. 23 Remarks these 24 hours light S.W. wind steer'd S.E. the Congress in sight last part light squalls of rain so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ}51'13''$  N. Long. Chr.  $84^{\circ}00'$  W.

Friday Aug. 24 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind and light squalls of rain steer'd S.E. by the wind last part the same. Lat. Obs.  $0^{\circ}24'14''$  N. Long. Chr.  $83^{\circ}25'$  W.

Saturday Aug. 25 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind steer'd S.E. by the wind last part the same. 6 P.M. saw a ship to the North. So ends. Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ}11'54''$  N.

Sunday Aug. 26 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind steer'd S.E. by the wind & 4 A.M. saw whales going quick & 2 P.M. saw whales heard and galled them took up the Boats so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ}11'51''$  N. Long. Chr.  $81^{\circ}33'$  W.

Monday Aug. 27 Remarks these 24 hours light south wind & 4 A.M. spoke the Grasshopper of London and the Congress etc. & 9 P.M. wore ship to the S.E. by the wind. Lat. by Obs.  $0^{\circ}11'50''$  N. Long. Chr.  $81^{\circ}50'$  W.

Tuesday Aug. 28 Remarks these 24 hours light south wind steer'd S.E. by the wind. 6 A.M. saw a sail to the S. 5 P.M. wore ship to the N. employed in breaking out — so ends. Lat. by Obs.  $1^{\circ}17'$  N. Long. Chr.  $81^{\circ}40'$  W.



Ship Henry Clay Cruising in shore. August 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master

Saturday Aug. 29 Remarks these 24 hours strong South. wind  
steered to the Westward by the wind employed  
in stowing down Oil saw two Ships last part  
finished So ends Lat. by Obs. 01.30 N...  
Long. Chr. 82.30 W...

Sunday Aug. 30 Remarks these 24 hours strong S. wind steered  
E. S. E. by the wind last part the same  
So ends. Lat. by Obs. 01.25 N...  
Long. Chr. 81.58 W...

Monday Aug. 31 Remarks these 24 hours strong southwest wind  
steered S. E. E. by the wind 7 AM saw the land  
got three Black fish Lat. by Obs. 00.30 N...  
Long. Chr. 81.00 W...

Tuesday September 1 Remarks these 24 hours light S. W. wind steered  
S. E. E. by the wind 7 AM tacked to the West.  
7 PM spoke schooner belonging to Pagan last  
part got four Black fish Lat. Obs. 00.33 N...  
Long. Chr. 80.50 W...

Wednesday Sept. 2 Remarks these 24 hours light westerly wind  
steered S. by E. 7 AM tacked to the N. W.  
land 20 miles dist. 6 PM wore ship to the  
E. land in sight So ends Lat. 00.40 N...  
Long. 81.09 W...

Thursday Sept. 3 Remarks these 24 hours strong S. W. wind  
steered S. E. 4 AM tacked ship sounded  
got 11 fathoms water the land four miles  
dist stood off shore 7 PM wore ship and  
stood in So ends Lat. by Obs. 00.45 N...  
Long. Chr. 81.00 W...

Friday Sept. 4 Remarks these 24 hours strong S. W. wind 4 AM  
hoisted & got three Black fish 6 AM steered to the  
N. 6 PM wore ship to the S. E. 10 PM carried  
away the main top sail yard employed in sending  
up another So ends Lat. by Obs. 01.18 S...  
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Ship Henry Clay, Cruising in Shore September 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master.

Saturday  
Sept. 5

Remarks these 24 hours light S.W. wind steer'd  
to the S.E. saw a Ship 6 A.M. sent up the main  
top-sail yard 7 A.M. sett the main top sail  
& D. wore Ship S.E. Lat. by Obs. 01° 36' S...  
Long. Chr. 92° 07' W...

Sunday  
Sept. 6

Remarks these 24 hours light S.W. wind steer'd S.E.  
boiled out the Black fish last part saw two Ships  
So ends Lat. by Obs. 02° 36' S...  
Long. Chr. 91° 20' W...

Monday  
Sept. 7

Remarks these 24 hours light S.W. wind steer'd  
S.E. 9 A.M. spoke the James Sayer 30 months  
out 1200 lbs. 6 P.M. saw Whales lower'd and  
got one and cut him in Lat. by Obs. 03° 56' S...  
Long. Chr. 81° 28' W...

Tuesday  
Sept. 8

Remarks these 24 hours light south wind steer'd west-  
ward by the wind boiling 10 P.M. finished So ends  
Lat. by Obs. 03° 28' S...

Wednesday  
Sept. 9

Remarks these 24 hours strong S.W. wind steer'd S.E.  
4 A.M. saw the land last part the same land  
in sight So ends Lat. by Obs. 03° 45' S...

Thursday  
Sept. 10

Remarks these 24 hours strong S.W. wind steer'd E.  
6 A.M. by headed to the westward under double  
wip'd top-sails last part steer'd in 6 A.M. steer'd  
E. N.E. So ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 50' S...  
Long. Chr. 81° 00' W...

Friday  
Sept. 11

Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind steer'd  
N.E. the land in sight 2 A.M. saw a Ship  
staring in on the wind last part saw three  
Ships going out of Tombor and four lying  
at Anchor - - - So ends.



Ship Henry Clay lying at Tombex September 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master.

- Saturday Sept. 12 Remarks these 24 hours light southerly wind sterd. N.E. 2 to 4 m. Came to Anchor in 6 fathoms water the *Dudemona Pacific* *Glecedia* alt. off New Bedford and an English Barge at Anchor last part employed in wooding and clearing the ship. — So ends.
- Sunday Sept. 13 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather last part the same employed in ships duty So ends
- Monday Sept. 14 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather employed in ships duty last part the *Tobacco Plant* and *Enterprise* came in So ends
- Tuesday Sept. 15 Remarks these 24 hours fine weather employed in Painting and getting off wood the *Dudemona* sailed for a cruise the *Magnolia* and *Corad* of New Bedford came in last part pleasant
- Wednesday Sept. 16 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather same employed in Painting & wooding last part the
- Thursday Sept. 17 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant employed in Painting and repairing the main top-sail one watch on liberty delivered 10 bbls. Black fish Oil two of ten — So ends.
- Friday Sept. 18 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant employed in repairing the main top-sail one watch on liberty 4 to 6 m the *Eliza Adams* came in off a cruise last part pleasant
- Saturday Sept. 19 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant employed in Painting got off 30 bbls. of Potatoes last part pleasant weather So ends.
- Sunday Sept. 20 Remarks these 24 hours fine and pleasant weather one watch up to Town on liberty got off Potatoes last part pleasant

So ends



1840  
Ship Henry Clay bound on the off shore ground 1840

B. C. Sayer Master

Thursday  
Oct. 6

Remarks these 24 hours strong south wind steer'd North  
6 A.M. luff'd to the wind headed to the S. N. North  
head bearing S.E. 5 miles dist. saw Black fish  
last part light wind Lat. by Obs. 35° 55' N...  
Long. Chr. 92° 30' W.

Friday  
Oct. 7

Remarks these 24 hours strong S.E. wind steer'd S.M.  
6 A.M. shortend sail 6 P.M. made sail steer'd  
S.M. so ends. Lat. by Obs. 30° 15' S...  
Long. Chr. 94° 00' W.

Saturday  
Oct. 8

Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steer'd  
N. S. M. 4 A.M. saw whales loward and got  
one took him along side 5 P.M. began to cut  
8 P.M. finished made sail and stood to the  
westward so ends Lat. Obs. 00° 28' S...  
Long. Chr. 95° 20' W.

Sunday  
Oct. 9

Remarks these 24 hours strong S.E. wind steer'd  
N. M. 6 A.M. luff'd to the S.M. began to hoist  
10 P.M. finished so ends. Lat. by Obs. 00° 14' S...  
Long. Chr. 97° 25' W.

Monday  
Oct. 10

Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steer'd  
N. M. 6 A.M. luff'd to the S.M. shortend sail  
6 P.M. made all sail steer'd S.M. by S. so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 00° 14' S...  
Long. Chr. 98° 45' W.

Tuesday  
Oct. 11

Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steer'd  
S. M. by S. 6 P.M. steer'd N. N. M. so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 00° 25' S...  
Long. Chr. 100° 25' W.

Wednesday  
Oct. 12

Remarks these 24 hours strong southerly wind  
steer'd N. M. 8 A.M. steer'd N. N. M. last part  
the same so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 00° 24' N...  
Long. by Chr. 102° 20' W.



1840

Ship Henry Clay Cruising on the off shore ground  
B. E. Sayer Master

- Tuesday  
 Oct. 13  
 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered  
 S.M. by the wind employed in stowing down Oil  
 between decks last part pleasant weather so ends.  
 Lat. by Obs. 00° 35' S...  
 Long. by Chr. 102° 15' W...
- Wednesday  
 Oct. 14  
 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered S.M.  
 by the wind painted the Boats over head last  
 part pleasant weather saw finbacks and Black fish  
 shoals.  
 Lat. by Obs. 01° 53' South  
 Long. by Chr. 103° 04' W...
- Thursday  
 Oct. 15  
 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
 S.S.M. by wind & A.M. toward and got 3 Black  
 fish last part the same Lat. by Obs. 2° 10' S...  
 Long. by Chr. 103° 55' W...
- Friday  
 Oct. 16  
 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
 S.S.M. by the wind 6 A.M. reefed the top sails  
 squally weather last part the same so ends.  
 Lat. by Obs. 4° 40' S...  
 Long. by Chr. 105° 30' W...
- Saturday  
 Oct. 17  
 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
 S.M. 6 A.M. shortened sail by with the Main  
 Yard aback last part steered S.M. — so ends.  
 Lat. by Obs. 5° 10' S...  
 Long. by Chr. 106° 10' W...
- Sunday  
 Oct. 18  
 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered  
 N. N. W. 5 A.M. spoke the Cubit 150 bbls. and  
 I Howland 1050 steered to the N. 7 P.M. steered  
 S.M. so ends  
 Lat. by Obs. 4° 30' S...  
 Long. by Chr. 107° 09' W...
- Monday  
 Oct. 19  
 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered  
 S.S.M. by the wind saw three Ships 6 A.M. shortened  
 sail headed to the S. 7 P.M. wore ship steered  
 S.M. so ends  
 Lat. by Obs. 4° 59' S...  
 Long. by Chr. 107° 44' W...



Ship Henry Clay, Cruising on the off shore ground. 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master

Tuesday Nov 3 Remarks these 24 hours light wind steered to the N.E. employed in boiling 7 A.M. took in the fore and mizen top sails 12 P.M. finished boiling last part employed in bracking out the fore hole so ends Lat. by Obs. 1° 46' South

Wednesday Nov 4 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather employed in stowing down Oil last part the same steered to the South Lat. by Obs. 2° 54' S...

Thursday Nov 5 Remarks these 24 hours light wind employed in stowing down 6 A.M. finished and wore ship to the N.E. & P.M. saw whales lower, d and got nothing galled them. Lat. by Obs. 2° 40' S... Long. by Chr. 116° 42' W...

Friday Nov 6 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather whales in sight Boats in chase 6 A.M. left the ship and came on board and shortened sail 6 P.M. made all sail. saw a ship meridians wore ship to the South & ends. Lat. 1° 40' S...

Saturday Nov 7 Remarks these 24 hours light N.E. wind steered to the S. 6 A.M. shortened sail 6 P.M. wore ship to the N.E. saw a ship so ends. Lat. by Obs. 2° 21' S... Long. by Chr. 116° 15' W...

Sunday Nov 8 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered to the S. by the wind 4 A.M. spoke the C. Mitchell steered to the N.E. 6 A.M. wore ship the S. saw a ship last part the same so ends. Lat. by Obs. 1° 46' S... Long. by Chr. 116° 01' W...

Monday Nov 9 Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind steered to the S. S. W. 6 A.M. shortened sail 4 P.M. wore ship to the N.E. so ends. Lat. by Obs. 2° 12' S... Long. by Chr. 116° 30' W...



1846

Ship Henry Clay, Cruising on the off shore ground.  
B. C. Sayer - Master

Tuesday  
Nov. 10 Remarks these 24 hours light wind steered N.E. 6  
A.M. started sail 9 P.M. saw whales. hauled and  
got four struck five and parted from one  
one Boat in chase so ends

Wednesday  
Nov. 11 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather employed  
in getting the whales to the ship one Boat in chase  
& A.M. got them to the ship and cut one in  
lay by the rest 6 P.M. commenced butting at meridian  
finished so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 7<sup>h</sup> 21' South  
Long. by Chr. 116<sup>h</sup> 23' W.

Thursday  
Nov. 12 Remarks these 24 hours fine weather steered to  
the South employed in boiling saw a Ship 8  
P.M. wore ship so ends. Lat. by Obs. 2<sup>h</sup> 26' S.  
Long. by Chr. 116<sup>h</sup> 24' W.

Friday  
Nov. 13 Remarks these 24 hours strong wind steered N.E.  
employed in boiling saw a carcass last part the  
same meridian finished boiling so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 1<sup>h</sup> 37' S.  
Long. by Chr. 116<sup>h</sup> 03' W.

Saturday  
Nov. 14 Remarks these 24 hours light wind and smoky  
weather steered to the N.E. saw a Ship 7 P.M.  
wore ship to the S.E. W. employed in stowing  
down Oil so ends. Lat. by Obs. 1<sup>h</sup> 25' S.  
Long. by Chr. 115<sup>h</sup> 31' W.

Sunday  
Nov. 15 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather employed  
in stowing down Oil steered to the S.E. W. by  
the wind last part the same so ends.  
Lat. by Obs. 2<sup>h</sup> 04' S.

Monday  
Nov. 16 Remarks these 24 hours light wind employed  
in breaking out for Shook heads and empty  
casks steered N.E. 6 A.M. huffed by the  
wind to the N.E. saw a finback last part  
steered N so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 1<sup>h</sup> 00' S.



Ship Harry Day Cruising on the off shore ground  
B. C. Dyer Master

1870

Tuesday  
Nov 17

Remarks these 24 hours fine weather steered N. E.  
2 A.M. saw whales lowered and got two 6 P.M.  
hooked on 9 P.M. finished cutting made sail  
steered N. by E. meridian wore Ship to the  
South So ends  
Lat. by Obs. 20° 45' S...  
Long by Chr. 116° 43' W.

Wednesday Remarks these 24 hours strong S. E. wind steer  
ed S. W. 2 A.M. saw whales lowered and got  
one and cut him in 7 A.M. wore Ship  
to the N. E. employed in boiling last part  
the same So ends  
Lat. by Obs. 00° 40' S...  
Long by Chr. 116° 20' W.

Thursday  
Nov 19

Remarks these 24 hours light S. E. wind steer  
ed to the N. E. boiling 6 A.M. wore Ship to  
the S. E. W. 8 P.M. wore to the North  
So ends  
Lat. by Obs. 1° 00' S...  
Long by Chr. 116° 54' W.

Friday  
Nov 20

Remarks these 24 hours light S. E. wind steered  
N. 4 A.M. finished boiling 6 A.M. wore  
Ship to the S. 7 P.M. wore Ship to the N. E.  
saw a Ship and a finback — So ends  
Lat. by Obs. 1° 00' S...  
Long by Chr. 117° 00' W.

Saturday  
Nov 21

Remarks these 24 hours strong S. E. wind steer  
ed to the N. E. 5 A.M. spoke the C. Michell  
and got a Boat gave 600 lbs. hoops in exchange  
exchanged a man &c. Lat. by Obs. 00° 35' S...  
Long by Chr. 117° 03' W.

Sunday  
Nov 22

Remarks these 24 hours strong S. E. wind steered  
N. E. 6 A.M. shortened sail and wore Ship  
to the South last part employed in stow  
ing down Oil in the fore hold — So ends  
Lat. by Obs. 00° 05' S...  
Long by Chr. 116° 50' W.



Ship Henry Clay Cruising on the off shore ground 1840  
B. C. Sayer Master

Monday  
Nov. 23 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered  
to the N.E. employed in stowing down Oil 6 AM  
were ship saw a ship last part finished stowing  
down so ends — Lat. by Obs. 00° 51' S.  
Long by Chr. 117° 10' W.

Tuesday  
Nov. 24 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
S.W. 4 AM saw finbacks and Black fish  
7 PM were ship to the N.E. saw a ship so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 2° 00' S.  
Long by Chr. 117° 57' W.

Wednesday  
Nov. 25 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered N.E.  
by the wind 7 PM saw a ship last part the same  
so ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 55' S.  
Long by Chr. 117° 50' W.

Thursday  
Nov. 26 Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind steered  
W by the wind 5 AM shortened sail and were  
ship to the south 4 PM tacked ship to the N.E.  
last part calms and light squalls so ends  
Lat by Obs. 00° 30' S.

Friday  
Nov. 27 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered  
to the N.E. 6 AM tacked ship to the S.W. last  
part the same so ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 45' S.  
Long by Chr. 118° 40' W.

Saturday  
Nov. 28 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
to the S.W. 6 AM took in the light sails 6 PM  
were ship to the N.E. so ends Lat. by Obs. 1° 35' S.  
Long by Chr. 117° 00'

Sunday  
Nov. 29 Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind 5 PM  
spoke the Foster Sound bound home 7 PM  
tacked ship to the N.E. — so ends —

Lat by Obs. 1° 50' S.  
Long by Chr. 119° 10' W.



Ship Henry Clay Cruising on the Line December

1840

B. C. Dager Master

Monday  
Dec. 28

Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind steered South employed in Coopersing Oil last part employed in stowing down Oil 8 A.M. saw whales lowered and got one and cut him in so ends

Lat. by Obs. 20° 31' South  
Long. by Chr. 124° 39' W.

Tuesday  
Dec. 29

Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind steered to the S.E. by the wind employed in stowing down 6 P.M. were Ship to the N.E. 6 A.M. were Ship to the S.E. employed in stowing down Oil in the fore Hold so ends. Lat. by Obs. 20° 51' S.

Long. by Chr. 124° 45' W.

Wednesday  
Dec. 30

Remarks these 24 hours strong S.E. wind steered S.W. employed in stowing down 7 P.M. finished were Ship to the N.E. made all sail last part employed in boiling so ends. Lat. by Obs. 20° 50' S.

Thursday  
Dec. 31

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered N.E. boiling saw 2 Ship 6 P.M. finished boiling 10 A.M. tacked to the South. Lat. by Obs. 20° 11' S.

Long. by Chr. 124° 34' W.

Friday  
Jan. 1  
1841

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered S. 6 P.M. were Ship to the N.E. 6 A.M. saw the Columbus among whales she got one 18 mounds out 600 lbs. our Boats in Chase. Lat. by Obs. 20° 05' S.

Long. by Chr. 124° 00' W.

Saturday  
Jan. 2

Remarks these 24 hours strong S.E. wind steered N.E. 4 P.M. tacked to the S. 7 A.M. saw whales lowered and got one cut him in so ends.

Lat. by Obs. 20° 42' S.

Sunday  
Jan. 3

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered N.E. boiling 7 A.M. tacked to the South finished boiling. Lat. by Obs. 20° 55' S.

Long. by Chr. 125° 00' W.



1821

Ship Henry Clay, Cruising on the line January.  
B. C. Sayer Master

Monday Jan. 3<sup>rd</sup> Remarks these 24 hours strong S.E. wind steered to the N.E. 6 P.M. shortened sail 7 A.M. saw Ship 20 ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 05' N. Long. by Chr. 126° 15' W.

Tuesday Jan. 5<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind steered South 4 P.M. saw a Ship midnight wore Ship 8 A.M. saw whales lowered and got three boards Lat. by Obs. 00° 50' S. Long. by Chr. 126° 15' W.

Wednesday Jan. 6<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours fine weather Boats amming whales 2 P.M. took three to the Ship 7 P.M. finished Cutting run over one Boat with the Ship last part employed in boiling Lat. by Obs. 00° 05' N. Long. by Chr. 126° 15' W.

Thursday Jan. 7<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind employed in boiling steered to the South last part the same So ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 11' N. Long. by Chr. 126° 15' W.

Friday Jan. 8<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered E.N.E. 10 P.M. finished boiling 8 A.M. tacked to the S.W. 11 A.M. saw two Ships — So ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 16' S. Long. by Chr. 126° 15' W.

Saturday Jan. 9<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered N.E. 6 P.M. tacked to the South 6 A.M. wore to the N.E. employed in Coopering Oil — So ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 29' S. Long. by Chr. 126° 15' W.

Sunday Jan. 10<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours light S.E. wind steered N.E. 3 P.M. saw a Ship midnight wore Ship to the South 20 ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 50' S. Long. by Chr. 126° 15' W.

Monday Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind steered South 3 P.M. saw whales lowered and struck five saved three lay to 6 A.M. began to Cut Spoke the Barkley saw whales 11 P.M. finished Cutting made sail whales to windward going quick So ends Lat. by Obs. 00° 19' S. Long. by Chr. 126° 56' W.



Ship Henry Clay Cruising on the Line. January 1841

B. C. Dyer Master

Tuesday  
Jan. 29

Remarks these 24 hours fine weather steered S...  
employed in boiling last part steered S.W. &  
boiling so ends Lat. by Obs. 20° 06' S...

Wednesday  
Jan. 30

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
S.W. saw finbacks spoke the Columbus last part  
steered S.W. so ends. Lat. by Obs. 20° 55' S...

Thursday  
Jan. 31

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
W. bound to Otaheite 6 P.M. shortened sail and  
drifted to the South by the wind last part steered  
S.W. so ends. Lat. by Obs. 14° 40' South  
Long. by Chr. 156° 58' W...

Monday  
Feb. 1

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
S.W. 6 P.M. shortened sail and drifted to the  
wind to the South last part the same so ends  
Lat. by Obs. 14° 45' S...  
Long. by Chr. 157° 49' W...

Tuesday  
Feb. 2

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
S.E.W. 6 P.M. drifted by the wind to the South  
6 A.M. steered S.W. so ends Lat. by Obs. 5° 13' S  
Long. by Chr. 158° 29' W...

Wednesday  
Feb. 3

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
S.W. by S 6 P.M. shortened sail drifted by the  
wind to the South last part steered S.W. emp-  
loyed in repairing the fore sail so ends.  
Lat. by Obs. 6° 55' S...  
Long. by Chr. 158° 50' W...

Thursday  
Feb. 4

Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered  
S.W. 6 P.M. shortened sail and lay with the  
main yard aback 6 A.M. steered S.W. by W.  
with all sail set so ends.  
Lat. by Obs. 7° 52' S...  
Long. by Chr. 159° 20' W...



Ship Henry Clay bound to Otaheite February 1841  
B. C. Dager: Master

Friday  
Feb. 5

Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind steered  
W. by S. 6 P.M. shortened sail lay with Main yard  
aback headed to the South 1 A.M. steered W. by S.  
5 A.M. saw the land bearing W. S. W. steered for  
it 6 A.M. discovered the Ship over a reef saw the  
rocks very plain kept of W. S. W. the land four  
leagues dist. 10 passed 6 A.M. steered W. S. W. mer-  
-idian Roberts Island bore S. E. by E. 4 mls. dist.  
two Boats on shore and Lat. by Obs. 8° 00' South  
Long. by Chr. 140° 20' West

Saturday  
Feb. 6

Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind two Boats  
on shore 3 P.M. the Boats came off took them up  
got a few Coconuts last part employed in stowing  
down Oil so ends Lat. by Obs. 9° 08' South  
Long. by Chr. 142° 09' W.

Sunday  
Feb. 7

Remarks these 24 hours light E. N. E. wind with squalls  
of rain steered S. W. 5 P.M. finished stowing down  
Oil last part the same so ends Lat. by Obs. 10° 39' S  
Long. by Chr. 143° 56' W.

Monday  
Feb. 8

Remarks these 24 hours light N. E. wind steered S. W.  
last part the same so ends Lat. by Obs. 11° 58' S  
Long. by Chr. 145° 35' W.

Tuesday  
Feb. 9

Remarks these 24 hours light N. E. wind steered  
S. W. last part employed in scraping the stanchion  
and barnishing them Lat. by Obs. 13° 31' S  
Long. by Chr. 147° 15' W.

Wednesday  
Feb. 10

Remarks these 24 hours light S. E. wind steered  
S. W. by S. employed in cleaning Ship 10 P.M.  
saw the Island of Prince Mills meridian it  
bore South dist. 2 leagues Lat. by Obs. 14° 50' S  
Long. by Chr. 147° 50' W.

Thursday  
Feb. 11

Remarks these 24 hours light N. E. wind steered  
South 6 P.M. the Sol. bore N. E. 9 mls. dist. last part  
light wind and calms meridian saw whales lower  
and got nothing so ends Lat. by Obs. 15° 56' South



Ship *John Henry* Clay, lying at Oahu March ... 1841  
B. G. Sagar Master

- Wednesday  
March 3 Remarks these 24 hours commence with pleasant weather  
middle part squally with rain last part pleasant
- Thursday  
March 4 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather the *Atlantic*  
and *Barkly* came in the B 950 the \$ 1000 lbs. last  
part fine weather employed in setting up Shooks  
for water — — — — — So ends.
- Friday  
March 5 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather employed  
in setting up water Casks two Boats gone trading  
last part employed in watering — — — — — So ends
- Saturday  
March 6 Remarks these 24 hours commence with rain the Boat  
returned loaded with yarns and hogs last part fine
- Sunday  
March 7 Remarks these 24 hours first part pleasant weather  
employed in storing water last part squally with rain
- Monday  
March 8 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant employed in water  
ing last part the same — — — — — So ends
- Tuesday  
March 9 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather employed  
in watering last part employed in mending  
Sails and bending them — — — — — So ends
- Wednesday  
March 10 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather finished  
bending sails one Boat after hogs So ends —
- Thursday  
March 11 Remarks these 24 hours fine weather employed  
in Ship's duty Antonio deserted the Ship So ends
- Friday  
March 12 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather getting  
the Ship ready for sea & P.M. the Boat returned  
from trading Shipped one Boat steerer So ends
- Saturday  
March 13 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather the  
Ship all ready for sea last part the same  
Robert Wier and Jim Conacher Boat  
steerer deserted the Ship — — — — — So ends.



Ship Henry Clay lying at Oahu March 1841  
B. C. Dyer Master

- Sunday March 14 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather the Ship all ready for sea waiting for men last part the same the Henry Aster sailed on a Cruise — So ends.
- Monday March 15 Remarks these 24 hours fine weather the Ship waiting for men last part the same — So ends.
- Tuesday March 16 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant the Henry Aster returned with P. Hier he had stowed him self away a day or two before last part the same shipped a Boat Steerer — So ends.
- Wednesday March 17 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather the Ship all ready for sea waiting one man last part calms shipped the mate — So ends.
- Thursday March 18 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather the Ship all ready for sea waiting for a wind So ends.
- Friday March 19 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather waiting for a wind last part the Columbus came in.
- Saturday March 20 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather middle part squally last part the same — So ends.
- Sunday March 21 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather lay waiting for a wind last part the same — So ends.
- Monday March 22 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant waiting for a time 9 A.M. took the Anchor bound to Oahu 10 A.M. the Atlantic and Barque Franklin left last part stowed the Anchors — So ends.
- Tuesday March 23 Remarks these 24 hours fine weather steered N.W. and at 5 P.M. lifted to headed off shore at Oahu the Atlantic went in to Anchor at Meridian we came to in Oahu in 17 fathoms water — So ends.



Ship Henry Clay laying at Emco March — 1841

B. C. Sayer Master

- Wednesday March 24 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather one watch on liberty last part the same employed in wooding
- Thursday March 25 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather employed in wooding last part got off four casks water
- Friday March 26 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather employed in wooding light squalls of rain last part finished wooding — — — so ends
- Saturday March 27 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather the ship all ready for sea waiting for a wind last part squally — — — so ends
- Sunday March 28 Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather 6 AM took the Anchor in company with the Atlantic 9 AM the Capt went on shore after deserters meridian came off with two men leaving one behind so ends  
Lat. by Obs.  $14^{\circ} 30'$  South  
Long. by Chron.  $149^{\circ} 58'$  West
- Monday March 29 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind steered by the wind to the N.E. 4 PM tacked in shore 5 PM the wind off the land steered E.N.E. 5 AM the Capt went on shore after letters at Otaheite ship standing in so ends  
Lat. by Obs.  $17^{\circ} 25'$  South  
Long. by Chron.  $149^{\circ} 40'$  West
- Tuesday March 30 Remarks these 24 hours Westerly wind lay off and on Otaheite 6 PM stood close in to the reef saw nothing of the Boat stood off shore in company with the Atlantic 5 AM a heavy squall dulle reefed the top sails last part more moderate Lat. by Obs.  $17^{\circ} 25'$  N.  
Long. by Chron.  $149^{\circ} 40'$  W.
- Wednesday March 31 Remarks these 24 hours light Easterly wind lay off and on waiting for the Boat 6 PM stood close in saw nothing of the Boat 11 AM lay with the main yard aback off the passage meridian the Boat came off with the Capt — — — so ends



Ship Henry Clay bounds on a cruise April 1841

B. C. Dyer Master

Thursday Remarks these 24 hours commence with squally  
Apr. 10 weather 3 P.M. stood in hauled aback the  
Atlantic's Boat came off Capt Dyer requesting  
Mr. Hamblin to be close in at day light and  
send this Boat in stood off shore 9 P.M. sent  
the Boat in so ends Lat. by Obs. 17° 24' S.  
Long by Chr. 47° 30' W.

Friday Remarks these 24 hours strong Easterly wind  
Apr. 11 3 P.M. the Capt came on board down tacks and  
steered N. N. W. 4 P.M. steered N. 10 P.M. steered  
S. by E. last part the same two Ships in sight  
so ends Lat. by Obs. 17° 49' S.  
Long by Chr. 150° 18' W.

Saturday Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather steered  
Apr. 12 S. E. by the wind last part the same  
so ends Lat. by Obs. 19° 40' South  
Long by Chr. 150° 00' W.

Sunday Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather steered  
Apr. 13 S. E. by S. 4 P.M. spoke the Spinnery of Berlin  
Capt Price 15 months out 800 bls. whale bound  
on the North West coast last part steered  
S. E. by E. so ends Lat. by Obs. 20° 21' South  
Long by Chr. 149° 28' West

Monday Remarks these 24 hours light S. W. wind steered  
Apr. 14 S. E. by E. last part the same Lat. by Obs. 21° 21' S.  
Long by Chr. 148° 54' W.

Tuesday Remarks these 24 hours commence with light North  
Apr. 15 wind steered S. E. by E. with all sail set last  
part the same so ends Lat. by Obs. 23° 39' S.  
Long by Chr. 147° 36' W.

Wednesday Remarks these 24 hours strong North wind S.  
Apr. 16 E. by E. under close reefed top-sails last part  
the same so ends Lat. by Obs. 24° 25' S.  
Long by Chr. 146° 30' W.



Ship Henry Clay on the Coast of Peru Nov. 1847  
C. Austin Master

Tuesday  
the 12

Remarks these 24 hours pleasant weather steered to the Eastward the land in sight employed in stowing of the fore peak 6 P.M. tacked to the S.W. by the wind 4 A.M. tacked to the eastward employed in breaking out the run saw black fish and finbacks so ends. Lat. by Obs. 16° 40' S.

Wednesday  
the 13

These 24 hours steered to the Eastward 6 P.M. tacked to the westward lost in with the land 5 A.M. tacked to the Eastward employed in repairing the fore-sail saw humpbacks the land in sight so ends.

Thursday  
the 14

These 24 hours light winds steered to the Eastward 1 P.M. tacked to the westward employed in bending the fore-sail 6 A.M. tacked to the eastward employed in repairing the main-sail saw humpbacks the land in sight

Friday  
the 15

These 24 hours fine weather steered to the Eastward finished repairing the main-sail and bent it 6 P.M. tacked to the westward shortened sail 6 A.M. tacked to the East employed in repairing the main-top-sail 10 A.M. saw a dead sperm whale. Blasted so ends.

Saturday  
the 16

These 24 hours strong trades steered to the Eastward land in sight finished the main top-sail and bent him 6 P.M. tacked to the S.W. shortened sail 6 A.M. tacked to the Eastward made sail employed in repairing the fore top-sail so ends.

Sunday  
the 17

These 24 hours commenced strong trades steered to the E. bent the fore top-sail employed in repairing the job 6 P.M. tacked to the S.W. 5 A.M. tacked to the eastward looking sharp for whales so ends Lat. by Obs. 16° 36' S.

Monday  
the 18

These 24 hours strong trades steered to the N.E. 5 P.M. tacked to the S.W. midnight tacked to the N.E. 6 A.M. tacked to the S.W. employed in ratting down the main-topmast rigging and the fore likewise 11 A.M. saw a breach off the lee beam steered off for it but saw nothing more of it so ends. Lat. 16° 41' S.



Ship Henry Clay Cruising on the Coast of Peru. Nov. 1844  
 E. Austin Master.

Tuesday  
 the 19<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours fine weather steered to the S. W. saw a breach proved to be humpbacks 6 P.M. shortened sail at Midnight tacked to the E. 6 A.M. tacked to the S. W. saw humpbacks finbacks and blackfish employed in stowing down oil in the main hatchway so ends. Lat. 16° 54' S.

Wednesday  
 the 20<sup>th</sup> These 24 hours fine weather steered to the S. W. employed in stowing down oil 10 P.M. tacked to the Eastward 10 A.M. finished stowing of saw humpbacks finbacks and blackfish so ends. Lat. " "

Thursday  
 the 21<sup>st</sup> These 24 hours steered to the Eastward employed in repairing the job saw a barge steering off to the S. W. saw blackfish 6 P.M. tacked to the westward last part tacked to the eastward finished the job and bunt him so ends

Friday  
 the 22<sup>nd</sup> These 24 hours fine weather steered to the eastward saw humpbacks and blackfish spoke the Barge Junius Capt. Church. N. B. 23 months out 1000 lbs. soiled him 14 lbs. Beef & do. Flour some shoes and tobacco and shoes so ends. " "

Saturday  
 the 23<sup>rd</sup> These 24 hours fine weather steered to the Eastward in company with the Junius saw Blackfish boward and got three at Midnight tacked to the E. Lat. 16° 47' S.

Sunday  
 the 24<sup>th</sup> These 24 hours pleasant weather steered to the Eastward the land in sight 6 P.M. tacked to the westward 7 A.M. saw Blackfish lowered and caught 4 the Barge Junius in sight so ends Lat. 17° 05' S.

Monday  
 the 25<sup>th</sup> These 24 hours fine weather steered to the Eastward saw blackfish lowered but didnt strike last part steered to the westward saw finbacks employed in boiling B. Fish and scraping the chains and wash so ends.

Tuesday  
 the 26<sup>th</sup> These 24 hours fine weather steered west saw finbacks employed in scraping and varnishing last part the same steered N. so ends. Lat. 17° 15' S.



Ship Henry Clay Cruising on the Coast of Peru Nov. 1844

E. Austin Master

Wednesday

the 27 Remarks these 24 hours fine weather steered N. Saw finbacks finished the chains and waist P.M. shortened sail steered N. B. & M. steered N. employed in fitting rigging and taring down so ends. Lat.

Thursday

the 28 These 24 hours fine weather steered N. the land in sight employed in taring down P.M. steered N. N. W. & A.M. steered N. W. employed in taring down saw finbacks Lat. 12° 13' South

Friday

the 29 These 24 fine weather steered N. W. employed in taring down rigging & P.M. took in the top gallant sails & A.M. made sail steered N. W. employed in taring and painting the Boats overhead so ends. Lat. by Obs. 10° 15' S.

Saturday

the 30 These 24 hours fine weather steered N. W. finished painting the Boats and taring down saw breaches & P.M. shortened sail hauled on the wind to S. W. & A.M. steered off N. W. employed in scraping the stanchions and varnishing them saw a great number finbacks lowered but did not strike so end

Sunday

Dec. the 1 These 24 hours fine weather and light breezes steered N. W. employed in ships duty last part the same so ends. Lat. by Obs. 9° 14' S...

Monday

the 2 These 24 hours pleasant weather and light wind steered N. W. employed in ships duty last part the same saw finbacks and B. Fish so ends Lat 8° 00' S. Long. 80° 14' West

Tuesday

the 3 These 24 hours fine weather steered N. E. employed in ships duty last part steered N. E. so ends. Lat. 6° 37' S...

Wednesday

the 4 These 24 hours fine weather steered N. E. made Hobbs Island steered off N. W. employed in fitting ringbolts and shankpainters & A.M. steered N. N. W. & A.M. steered N. the land in sight so ends. Lat 5° 53' S...

Thursday

the 5 These 24 hours fine weather steered N. N. E. coast in with the land employed in getting up the chains and bending them & P.M. took in the light sails and hauled up the courses hauled off shoar by the wind & A.M. tacked in shoar at Meridian came to anchor in 3 fathoms water in Poyta Harbour so ends.



Ship Henry Clay laying in Pagta Dec. the 6 1844

C. G. Austin Master

- Friday  
the 6 Remarks these 24 hours fine weather employed in painting ship one watch on shore on liberty so ends.
- Saturday  
the 7 These 24 hours pleasant weather employed in painting ship one watch on liberty the Cook in the Calaboose
- Sunday  
the 8 These 24 hours fine weather employed in painting ship one watch a shore on liberty — so ends.
- Monday  
the 9 These 24 hours fine weather employed in painting one watch on liberty 4 men deserted so ends.
- Tuesday  
the 10 These 24 hours pleasant weather employed in breaking out the main hatchway for water for the W. S. Schooner made three casks water 10 gals. sperm oil last part employed in stowing of the fore main and after hatchway so ends.
- Wednesday  
the 11 These 24 hours pleasant employed in giving off potatoes and onions one watch on liberty caught one of the men put him in the Calaboose so ends.
- Thursday  
the 12 These 24 hours pleasant weather employed in making nets for onions one watch on liberty delivered 1 bbl. flour Beef
- Friday  
the 13 These 24 hours fine weather shipped four men took one out of the Calaboose left the Cook there took them on board house short 2 1/2 hogs took the anchor and stood out employed in stowing the anchors
- Saturday  
the 14 These 24 hours fine weather employed in getting Flour and Oil Lamp Candles and other small articles sold 15 bbls. B. oil all to a Spanish Schooner 9 P.M. steered W. by N. 2 A.M. steered N. W. — so ends.
- Sunday  
the 15 These 24 hours fine weather steered N. W. by N. employed in Ships duty 6 A.M. saw a ship proved to be the Spartan of Nantucket Capt Fisher 12 M. went out 400 bbls. last part steered to the Eastward by the wind Lat. by Obs. 3 " 12 N.



Ship Edward Cary Bound in off Massachusetts

December 1850

Monday  
the 16

Remarks these 24 hours fine weather  
steered N E by E light westerly wind last  
part the same put out the Starboard Boat  
took in the Starboard Boat Lat. 35-27 S.  
Long. 93-51 W.

Tuesday

" 17 Commences pleasant wind W. steered N E by  
E. employed in painting the starboard Boat  
last part the same Lat. 34-36 S  
Long. 91-11 W.

Wednesday

" 18 Commences fine weather steered N E by E. wind  
W. 7 PM hauled in the Studding Sails took  
in the Main Royal took in the top gallant  
sails and 8 PM hauled up the courses last  
part set the Main top gallant sail  
Lat. 33-40 S.  
Long. 89-00 W.

Thursday

" 19 Commences pleasant steered N E by E  
7 PM double reefed the top sails took in the  
Main sail reefed too by the wind headed to the  
S. W. 5 PM wore ship to the Eastward by the  
wind employed in setting up the Mizen  
rigging Lat. 33-09 S  
Long. 87-58 W.

Friday

" 20 Commences pleasant steered to the Eastward  
by the wind 4 PM wore ship to the S. W.  
employed in repairing the fore top sail saw  
Black Fish Lat. 33-04 S  
Long. 88-18 W.

Saturday

" 21 Commences light squalls steered to the South  
by the wind last part saw a ship steering  
to the S. by the wind proved to be the Brittan  
Kingston repaired the Main Royal and Mizen  
top gallant sail Lat. 34-12 S  
Long. 88-26 W.



Ship Edward Cary Bound in off the Pacific

December 1850

Sunday  
the 22<sup>d</sup> Remarks these 24 hours cloudy weather wind  
to the Eastward steered to the south by the wind  
1 P.M. double reefed the top sails last part  
made sail caught 2 Porpoises Lat.  $35^{\circ} = 28^{\circ}$  S.  
Long.  $88^{\circ} = 49^{\circ}$  W.

Monday  
" 23 Commences with light Easterly wind steered to the  
south by the wind last part the same saw  
a Finback one sail in sight Lat.  $36^{\circ} = 26^{\circ}$  S.  
Long.  $88^{\circ} = 56^{\circ}$  W.

Tuesday  
" 24<sup>th</sup> Commences cloudy weather and a light Easterly  
wind steered to the S by the wind 7 P.M. shortened  
sail 8 M. made sail wear ship to the S.  
a sail in sight to windward saw finbacks and  
Porpoises Lat.  $36^{\circ} = 46^{\circ}$   
Long.  $88^{\circ} = 50^{\circ}$  W.

Wednesday  
" 25 Commences with light Easterly wind and cloudy  
steered to the S E by the wind last part  
the same saw a breach off the Ice Beam run  
off for it and saw nothing more of it  
Lat.  $35^{\circ} = 52^{\circ}$  S.  
Long.  $88^{\circ} = 05^{\circ}$  W.

Thursday  
" 26 Commences with squalls wind E S E and S E  
steered to the S E by the wind 1 P.M. double  
reefed the top sails last part the same  
saw Black Fish lowered and caught one  
Lat.  $35^{\circ} = 26^{\circ}$  S.  
Long.  $86^{\circ} = 52^{\circ}$  W.

Friday  
" 27 Commences with cloudy weather wind S S E  
steered to the eastward by the wind under  
double reefed top sails saw jumps last  
part the same  
Lat.  $35^{\circ} = 07^{\circ}$  S.  
Long.  $85^{\circ} = 37^{\circ}$  W.



Ship Edward Cary off Massachusetts

December 1850

Saturday

"28" Remarks these 24 hours strong S E wind  
steered to the Eastward by the wind under  
double reefs saw a Brig steering to  
the S W by the wind last part saw  
a Finback

Lat.  $34^{\circ} = 18'$  South  
Long.  $84^{\circ} = 11'$  West

Sunday

"29" Commences cloudy and squally wind S E  
steered to the Eastward by the wind under  
double reefs 8 AM saw breaches on the weather  
beam saw a ship steering to the S W by the  
wind.

Lat.  $34^{\circ} = 00'$  S.  
Long.  $82^{\circ} = 41'$  W.

Monday

"30" Commences cloudy easterly weather steered to the  
Eastward by the wind under double reefs 8 AM  
saw a sail on the weather quarter steering to  
the eastward Massachusetts in sight off the  
bow

Lat.  $34^{\circ} = 18'$  S.  
Long.  $80^{\circ} = 50'$  W.

Tuesday

"31" Commences pleasant 2 PM tacked ship to the  
westward 4 PM spoke the Constitution Bunker  
Kantucket 20 Months out 500 Bbls. sperm  
last part steered to the westward the C  
in sight

Lat.  $34^{\circ} = 05'$  W.

Wednesday

Jan 1 1851 Commences with strong S. wind steered to the  
westward by the wind employed in trasking out  
for Corn 6 PM wore ship to the S E 2 sails  
in sight shortened sail last part under  
double reefs saw finbacks the C in sight

Thursday

"2" Commences with strong S wind under double  
reefs saw a ship and Brig steering to the S E  
last part the same

Lat.  $34^{\circ} = 31'$  S

Friday

"3" Commences more moderate steered to the S W  
spoke the C last part the same saw Finbacks  
the C in sight

Lat.  $34^{\circ} = 51'$  S. Long.  $82^{\circ} = 00'$  W.



Ship Edward Cary Cruising off Massachusetts

January 1851

Saturday

" 4 Remarks these 24 hours strong S. wind  
steered to the S by the wind under double  
reefs 6 PM wore ship to the Eastward the  
C in sight standing to the westward  
Lat. 35-18 S.

Sunday

" 5 Commences with strong south wind and cloudy  
weather steered to the eastward by the wind under  
double reefs 7 PM took in the Main sail and  
Jib & M set them and turned out the reefs.

Lat. 35-26 S.  
Long. 79-39 W.

Monday

" 6 Commences fine weather steered to the Eastward  
by the wind saw a ship off weather beam steering  
to the westward by the wind last part made all  
sail light breeze from the south - Lat. 35-44 S.

Tuesday

" 7 Commences pleasant steered to the SE by the wind  
saw a ship steering to the westward 7 PM shortened  
sail & M made all sail steered SE by E

Lat. 36-07 S.  
Long. 78-24 W.

Wednesday

" 8 Commences fine weather steered to the eastward  
by the wind 7 PM passed a large Merchant  
Ship steering to the North last part saw  
a Ship saw finbacks Lat. 36-40 S.

Long. 77-27 West

Thursday

" 9 Commences cloudy and a strong breeze from  
the south steered ENE under double reefs last  
part the same

Lat. 36-52 S.  
Long. 77-08 W.

Friday

" 10 Commences with a strong breeze steered ENE  
saw two sails 6 PM spoke the Lydia & Brown  
29 Months out 900 Spurn and 1300 Whale last  
part the S in sight Lat. 36-43 S.

Long. 75-42 W.



Ship Edward Cary Bound Down the Coast  
February 1851

Saturday  
the 22<sup>d</sup> Remarks these 24 hours light squalls  
of rain steered to the S by the wind  
last part - the same employed in boiling  
B. Fish Lat. 11 = 26 S.  
Long. 81 = 25 W

Sunday  
" 23<sup>d</sup> Commences pleasant steered to the S by  
the wind light breeze saw B. Fish lowered  
struck one the iron hooker so ends  
Lat. 11 = 15 S.  
Long. 81 = 17 W

Monday  
" 24<sup>d</sup> Commences pleasant steered N. by E. saw  
Black Fish going quick at M steered S by  
E. light wind Lat. 11 = 01 S.  
Long. 80 = 39

Tuesday  
" 25<sup>d</sup> Commences pleasant steered N. by E. by the  
wind midnight squalls of rain last part  
steered S. W. employed in painting the  
Starboard Boat in side Lat. 10 = 32 S.  
Long. 80 = 50 W

Wednesday  
" 26<sup>d</sup> Commences pleasant steered N. W. & P. M.  
took in the light sails at M made sail  
steered N. W. W. employed in painting  
the spars last part the same Lat. 9 = 47  
Long. 82 = 05 W

Thursday  
" 27<sup>d</sup> Commences pleasant steered N. W. W. saw a  
sail & P. M. took in the light sails huffed  
to the wind to the S. at M made sail steered  
N. W. W. saw a Breach run for it and saw  
nothing more of it saw B. Fish Lat. 9 = 47 S.  
Long. 82 = 55 W

Friday  
" 28<sup>d</sup> Commences pleasant steered N. W. W. saw B. Fish  
lowered did not strike & P. M. huffed to with  
Main Yard aback at M steered N. W. W.  
Lat. 9 = 15 South  
Long. 83 = 43 West



Ship Edward Cory Bound down the Coast  
March 1851

Saturday  
the 1<sup>st</sup> Remarks these 24 hours fine weather  
steered W S W light breeze 6 P.M. took  
in the light sails 6 P.M. made sail saw a  
breach run for it but saw nothing more  
of it  
Lat. 8 = 48 South  
Long. 84 = 39 West

Sunday  
" 2<sup>nd</sup> Commences pleasant steered W S W saw  
Finback 6 P.M. took in the light sails huffed to  
the N E by the wind last part the same  
Lat. 8 = 17  
Long. 84 = 29

Monday  
" 3<sup>rd</sup> Commences pleasant steered to the N E by the  
wind light breeze last part the same employed  
in overhauling the cutting Pendants  
Lat. 7 = 15 S  
Long. 83 = 57 W.

Tuesday  
" 4<sup>th</sup> Commences fine weather employed in painting  
the Starboard Boat inside steered to the N E  
by the wind last part the same saw Black  
Fish and Porpoises  
Lat. 6 = 35 S.  
Long. 83 = 27 W.

Wednesday  
" 5<sup>th</sup> Commences pleasant steered N E by the wind  
saw Black Fish last part the same  
Lat. 6 = 27 S  
Long. 82 = 31

Thursday  
" 6<sup>th</sup> Commences pleasant steered to the Eastward  
by the wind saw B Fish last part 12 midnight  
came to with Main Yard aback headed to the  
S. last part steered off N E Land in sight  
Lat. 5 = 16 S.  
Long. 81 = 51 W.

Friday  
" 7<sup>th</sup> Commences fine weather steered N E Land in  
sight light wind and calm 12 midnight  
came to with the Main Yard aback headed to the  
S last part the same



Ship Edward Gay Cruising in Shore

March 1851

Friday  
the 28

Remarks these 24 hours fine weather steered to the S E by the wind light air saw Black Fish lowered and killed 10 saved 6 last part clearing away the Black Fish calm

Lat. 2 = 19 S

Long. 85 = 02 W

Friday  
the 29

Commences pleasant steered N. by S. 9 PM stufed too with the Head yards a back headed to the S. At M steered off N. by S. Woods Isl. one Point on the Starboard Bow 25 Miles dist. saw B. Fish

Lat. 1 = 20 S

Saturday

" 5 Commences pleasant light wind hauled to the South by the wind strong current setting to the westward saw a ship to the South sunset

Sunday - the Isl. one mile off fetched by and then  
" 6 was all last part steered to the South east by the wind saw Brig off the Lee Beam

Lat. 2 = 00 S

Long. 90 = 12 W

Monday

" 7 Commences pleasant steered to the S E 6 PM wore ship to the S saw a sail last part the same

Tuesday

" 8 Commences pleasant steered to the S E Land in sight Charleses Isl. & PM spoke the ship Brother Smith N B 35 Months out. 1400 S.

Wednesday

" 9 Commences pleasant steered to the S E by the wind & sails in sight & PM spoke the Decker Atkins Adams Fish 6 Months 14 Bbls. Spinn Franklin Barton 40 Months 500 S. last part steered off shore by the wind

Lat. 1 = 35 S  
Long. 91 = 20 W



Ship Edward Cary Bound to Pargona  
May 1851

Monday  
the 5<sup>th</sup> Remarks these 24 hours comence with fine  
weather steered in for the Island dist 10 M  
6 P.M. got almost to the Anchorage under took  
to tow in but did not succeed midday  
part rain thunder and lightning &c. last  
part calm Is. bearing S. 10 Miles dist.

Tuesday  
" 13<sup>th</sup> Commences pleasant steered in for the Island  
light breeze 3 P.M. came to Anchor in  
22 fathoms water — do ends.

Tuesday  
" 20<sup>th</sup> Commences raining employed in wooding and watering  
three men desisted last part raining 10 P.M.  
took the Anchor steered to the N.E. by  
the wind

Wednesday  
21<sup>st</sup> Commences pleasant steered to the Westward  
by the wind employed in clearing the decks  
of wood and water saw a Ship last part  
the same Pargona in sight Noway weather

June 13  
Friday Commences pleasant steered to the westward  
by the wind saw two sails last part the  
same point St. Helena bearing E.S.E.  
dist. 40 Miles

Saturday  
14<sup>th</sup> Commences pleasant steered to the westward  
by the wind spoke the Ship Oregon  
J. W. Kemper 23<sup>rd</sup> Months out — 4.30 Spun

Friday  
July 1<sup>st</sup> Commences pleasant steered to the S by the  
wind 3 o'clock P.M. tacked Ship to the E.  
30<sup>th</sup> \* Last part steered to the eastward by the  
35<sup>th</sup> \* wind Hoods Is. bearing N. dist. 13 Miles

Saturday  
5<sup>th</sup> Commences pleasant steering to the eastward  
by the wind 3 o'clock P.M. saw sperm  
whales the first time for 10 Months toward  
three Boats whales on the weather Bow struck 2  
took them along side at dark 6 P.M. commenced <sup>cutting</sup> finished



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Dr James Cowie in ac with

1864			
Jan. 9	To Horse to go to North Salmons	80	
Feb 12	" Chaise to go to Salmons Town	35	
" 21	" do " " Cotuit Port	35	
March	" Horse to go to Salmons Town	70	
" 14	" do " " Sandwich	1 50	
" 16	" do " " North Salmons	80	
June 18	" do " " Salmons Town	70	
	" Chaise to go to " "	35	
July	" do " " Teaticket	25	
Oct.	" Horse to go to Barnstable H.S.C.	1 75	
Nov 19	" Horse to " " North Salmons	80	
Dec 2	" Horse to go to Salmons Town J. H.	70	
1865			
Jan	" Truck Wagon to go to Sandwich	4 50	
"	" Horse to go to Sandwich to carry cils	1 50	
		10 91	

1865			
Sept.	To Truck Wagon, to Cart Hay one day	50	
	" Horse to go to North Salmons	1 00	
1866			
Jan	" Chaise to go to Davis Neck	80	
	" Chaise " " Cotuit Port	50	
	" Horse " " Cotuit Port	75	
	" do " " North Salmons	1 00	
	" Chaise to go to Salmons	50	
	" Horse to go to Marston Mill	1 00	
	" Chaise " " North Salmons	50	
	" Horse " " Sandwich	1 50	
	" Chaise " " Hyannis	75	
	" Chaise " " East Salmons	25	
	" Horse " " Pleasant Neck	25	
	" Truck Wagon two days	50	
	" Horse to go to Salmons Town	75	
	" Chaise to " " E Salmons & E End	50	
		10 55	



1865-



Seth Collins in ac with			
1863	No 4	Cords Wood a \$5, per cord	20 00
	"	Passage to Town	25-
Dec. 31	"	do. " "	25-
1864			
Jan. 22	"	Casting Wood, three hours 20-	60
"	"	do " " " "	60
March	"	Passage to Town	25-
"	"	7 hours labour, to Harbour	
"	"	5 " " " "	75
"	"	Horse to Castle Head Wood	25-
"	"	1 Bushel Potatoes	75-
Apr	"	Horse & Chaise to go, to Town	75-
"	"	Horse & Waggon to go, to Marshfield	75-
May	"	Casting up Cement Pipe	25-
			26 45
			8 00
			32 45







# LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY.

By Mrs. E. T. KILMER.

HOW TO DRAW A MAP OF THE WORLD.

(The following is a report of an actual lesson given in the primary department of Grammar Schools No. 8.)

MATERIALS.—Two large blackboards, on one of which a sheet of drawing paper had been pasted; a pair of wooden compasses, a piece of a carpenter's square; a piece of chalk, and a 12-inch ruler.

"Will one of these little girls tell me the first thing necessary for a map of the world?"

"A circle," was the answer.

"Which circle? You know there are a number of circles in your geography maps."

"The one that divides the world into east and west," came the ready response.

"Very good; but how large shall I make it?"

No answer; this question seemed to puzzle them.

"Can any one tell me of another circle I might use?"

"The Equator," came from more than a dozen voices on both sides of the room, containing about one hundred and thirty children belonging to the various grades in our New York City schools.

"By a line."

"And how am I to draw this circle?"

With the T square a line was drawn extending the whole length of the paper. "How much of this line will we need?" No answer. "Will some of the girls of the 7th or 8th Grade tell me how many degrees are contained in a circle?"

"360." This was written on the blackboard so all could see it. "Please recite the time table."

When "24 hours make one day" was reached, the teacher raised her hand.

"And the earth moves—?"

"On its axis from West to East in one day or 24 hours."

"Therefore the sun passes over the 360 degrees every twenty-four hours—into how many parts then must I divide the portion of the line which is to be used?"

"Into twenty-four."

"And if I measure twenty-four inches, one inch will represent one-twenty-fourth part of 360, or how many degrees?"

"15 degrees."

She then wrote  $360 \div 24 = 15$ , and measured 12 inches on the line already drawn on both sides of a vertical, and by a few questions readily answered it was found they were now ready to divide into Eastern and Western Hemispheres, as well as Northern and Southern.

"Where shall I put the first one?" No one knew, though some answered "Greenwich," which under the circumstances was very natural.

"Supposing then we start with this one which we already have, the 20th, and dividing fifteen degrees or one inch of one of the spaces taken, put one third on the right hand side of this meridian, and two thirds on the left, how many have we?"

"The 15th, the 20th, and the 30th."

"And where can we locate the 1st?"

"One inch to the right of the 15th."

This, all seemed to understand; so asking the children to call out the numbers, she soon had them all numbered. When 180 degrees was reached some one said 195 degrees on both sides of the one marked 0. This was explained. "Could we not give some other name to these meridians, and since they stand 15 degrees apart and mark one hour of time, call them 'Hour circles'?" On the blackboard was written "15 degrees of space on the Equator—One hour of Time on the Clock."

Then the New Standard Time was explained to them—how and why the 75th, 90th, 105th and 120th W. meridians had been chosen, writing their respective names—Eastern Time, Central Time, Mountain Time and Pacific Time—on the lines, and locating thereon a number of the cities of the United States. The offer was now made to give any little girl that wanted to try map-drawing for herself, a piece of paper 8 x 14 inches, which would allow half an inch for 15 degrees. A number of the larger ones came forward for the paper.



THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.—The corner stone of the pedestal of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty was laid on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor, Tuesday afternoon. Despite the rain about 500 people witnessed the festivities. The stone was laid with full Masonic rites. Nearly 300 Masons were present, including delegates from Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Ohio, North Carolina, Minnesota, Canada, Washington Territory, Illinois, Dakota and Virginia. Among the invited guests were Cyrus W. Field, Mayor Hayes of Newark, Grand Marshal Sallick of the New York Templars, Commander Kane and the Medical Inspector Spear of the Navy yard, the acting mayor of Brooklyn, and the mayors of New Haven, Providence and New Bedford. Commissioners Grant was the only representative of the city government of New York present. The exercises were opened by prayer by Chaplain Charles W. Camp. The band played a selection of patriotic airs and addresses were then delivered by Grand Master F. R. Bradley, and Deputy Grand Master F. R. Lawrence. A salute of 21 guns was fired at half minute intervals at 2.30; the band played *O God Hundred*; the grand master deposited a tin box containing the Declaration of Independence, copies of newspapers, the cards of all the reporters present, the various constitutions and by-laws of the French, German and English societies present, and silver coins of the day, in the niche reserved for them, and the corner stone was laid. (Reuters) by French Consul M. Albert Lefavre, and William Allen Butler followed. Rev. H. C. Potter, assistant bishop of New York.



In the early green stage at which cocoanuts are generally picked for household use in the tropics the shell hasn't yet solidified into a hard, stony coat, but still remains quite soft enough to be readily cut through with a sharp table knife. If you cut across while it's in this unsophisticated state, it is easy enough to see the arrangement of parts, and the part borne by the milk in the development and growth of the mature nut. The office of the cocoanut water is the deposition of knob grows out at last into the young plantlet, and it is by means of the soft hole that it makes its escape through the shell to the air and the sunshine which it seeks without.

This brings us really down at last to the true *raison d'être* for the milk in the cocoanut. As the seed or kernel cannot easily get at much water from outside, it has a good supply of water laid up for it ready beforehand within its own encircling shell. The mother liquid from which the pulp or nutty part has been deposited remains in the center, as the milk, till the tiny embryo begins to sprout. As soon as it does so, the little knob which was at first so very small enlarges rapidly and absorbs the water, till it grows out into a big, spongy cellular mass, which at last almost fills up the entire shell. At the same time, its other end pushes its way out through the soft hole, and then gives birth to a growing bud at the top—the future stem and leaves—and to a number of long threads beneath—the future roots. Meanwhile, the spongy mass inside begins to gradually absorb all the nutty part, using up all its oils and starches for the purpose of feeding the young plant above, until it is of an age to expand its leaves to the open tropical sunlight and shift for itself in the struggle for life. It seems at first sight very hard to understand how any tissue so solid as the pulp of cocoanut can be thus softened and absorbed without any visible cause; but in the subtle chemistry of living vegetation such a transformation is comparatively simple and easy to perform. Nature sometimes works much greater miracles than this in the same way; for example, what is called vegetable ivory, a substance so solid that it can be carved or turned only with great difficulty, is really the kernel of another palm nut, allied to the cocoa palm, and its very stony particles are all similarly absorbed during germination by the dissolving power of the young seedling.

GRANT ALLEN in *Popular Science Monthly*.

# THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

WHAT IS A GUM.—It has been found, that by making an incision in the limb of a peach, apricot, plum, cherry, or other trees bearing stone fruits, and inserting a bit of the gum under the edge of the wound, an immediate formation of gum in copious quantity takes place. These and other experiments lead to belief that gums result from diseased action in trees, and that the disease can be set up by inoculation, just as small-pox is started in the human organization by similar means. Different diseases in different trees give us dissimilar gums, as arabic, tragacanth, and probably many resins and gum resins. A flesh-wound on any part of the body forms an inlet for atmospheric bacteria, which produce inflammation, suppurations, and the outflow of pus; wounds on trees allow of the ingress of peculiar bacteria, which produce tree-fever and the exudation of morbid matter called "gum." How strikingly alike are vegetable and animal growths!

we probably then failed to observe that just opposite this soft hole lies a small, roundish knob, imbedded in the pulp or eatable portion, for whose ultimate benefit the whole arrangement (in brown and green) has been invented. That is very much the way with man: he notices what concerns his own appetite, and omits all the really important parts of the hole subject. We think the use of the whole is to let out the milk; but the nut knows that its real object is to let out the seedling. The knob grows out at last into the young plantlet, and it is by means of the soft hole that it makes its escape through the shell to the air and the sunshine which it seeks without.

This brings us really down at last to the true *raison d'être* for the milk in the cocoanut. As the seed or kernel cannot easily get at much water from outside, it has a good supply of water laid up for it ready beforehand within its own encircling shell. The mother liquid from which the pulp or nutty part has been deposited remains in the center, as the milk, till the tiny embryo begins to sprout. As soon as it does so, the little knob which was at first so very small enlarges rapidly and absorbs the water, till it grows out into a big, spongy cellular mass, which at last almost fills up the entire shell. At the same time, its other end pushes its way out through the soft hole, and then gives birth to a growing bud at the top—the future stem and leaves—and to a number of long threads beneath—the future roots. Meanwhile, the spongy mass inside begins to gradually absorb all the nutty part, using up all its oils and starches for the purpose of feeding the young plant above, until it is of an age to expand its leaves to the open tropical sunlight and shift for itself in the struggle for life. It seems at first sight very hard to understand how any tissue so solid as the pulp of cocoanut can be thus softened and absorbed without any visible cause; but in the subtle chemistry of living vegetation such a transformation is comparatively simple and easy to perform. Nature sometimes works much greater miracles than this in the same way; for example, what is called vegetable ivory, a substance so solid that it can be carved or turned only with great difficulty, is really the kernel of another palm nut, allied to the cocoa palm, and its very stony particles are all similarly absorbed during germination by the dissolving power of the young seedling.

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TO ENCOURAGE SELF-RELIANCE.

We naturally seek to do a piece of work in the

easiest way. In some things this is a poor rule for instance, one boy gets out a problem in arithmetic and another boy copies it off and hands it in. True, he has the problem on his slate, but it does him no good. It may take a good while longer to study it out, but that is the true way. If you look around the school you will find that the best scholars rely on themselves.

The habit of self-reliance is one of the best in the world; it is the basis of all splendid achievements. Think what men have done who began very small but relied on themselves. Horace Greeley began life as a printer's boy, and when he entered New York he was only noted for his very queer dress—he was fresh from the country—but all New York and nearly all America learned to honor him. What would he have done without self-reliance? Charles O'Connor was once but a strange Irish boy in New York, but he became an eminent lawyer. James A. Garfield was once a canal driver, but he determined to have an education and see the result. The president of a great railroad once worked in a coal mine. Chester A. Arthur was the son of a country minister and had few advantages, but he depended on himself.

Self-help is the best kind of help. It may look dark, but "trust in God and keep your powder dry," nevertheless. Don't whine, do your best; don't beg; fall to work and you will succeed.

A FIFTY DOLLAR TROUSSEAU.

How a Sensible and Economical Girl Prepared to Get Married.

As it has always been so absolutely necessary for a girl to have at least \$200 for a wedding trousseau. I thought it might interest your readers to know what a pretty trousseau I have for \$50. I am the third daughter of a large family of girls, and as two of my sisters are to be married in the fall, I felt that \$50 was all that could be given me for my wedding clothes. I spent \$10 on my underclothing. Two pieces of good muslin each of thirty yards, cost me \$5. Out of this amount I made six sets of underclothing, and for the \$5 remaining I purchased some very pretty trimmings of lace and also embroidery. Some deep tick-track trimming made by myself, trimmed my best set, and one set I hem-stitched.

For my wedding-dress I have a very pretty silver-gray silk of light texture. It contains fifteen yards at (7) cents per yard, purchased on Sixth avenue. The tiny pearl buttons cost 50 cents, and the very dainty lace for neck and sleeves, \$1. A bonnet to wear with it cost 25 cents for the frame, which I covered with a piece of the silk, and quilted inside some yellow Oriental lace which cost me 50 cents; a bunch of blush roses for the side, and silver-gray satin ribbons for the strings, each cost 50 cents. My light gray gloves cost me \$1.25, and have six buttons. My wedding attire, including dress, bonnet and gloves, therefore, amounts to \$12.75.

I bought a white muslin dress of ten yards for \$1, the buttons and cotton costing 25 cents more. A very tasteful pale-blue nun's-veiling of six yards, double width, cost me 40 cents per yard, the lace for the neck, 20 cents, the buttons 20 cents and the lining and cotton 20 cents, making a total of \$3. A dark-blue serge dress, for everyday wear, with a jacket of the same, cost me \$1.90. I had ten yards at 15 cents, making \$1.50; the lining and buttons amounted to the 40 cents left. A pretty white wrap of cross-but muslin cost \$1.20, 9 yards at 10 cents, being used, and 30 cents for 10 yards of very narrow lace for trimming. Two light cambric wraps cost me \$1.20 for both, 8 yards in each, at 6 cents, and 24 cents for cotton and buttons. My 3 dresses and 3 wrappers altogether cost me \$8.55.

Two excellent pairs of shoes, and 2 pairs of slippers amounted to \$9, the shoes costing \$3 per pair and the slippers \$1.50 per pair. Six pairs of excellent Balmigann hose, cost 25 cents per pair; total, \$1.50. A pair of black kid gloves cost \$1.50, and a pair of Lisle thread, 50 cents. A half dozen good hem-stitched handkerchiefs, which I embroidered myself, were \$1.25.

A pretty dark blue straw-poke cost me 40 cents, and the bow of ribbon and cluster of daisies which trimmed it, 40 cents more, making a total of 80 cents for a tasteful hat, which I can wear with either my white muslin or serge dress. A black velvet bonnet cost me 60 cents. The frame was 10 cents and the velvet 50 cents. Two packages of hairpins cost 10 cents, I bottle of shoe polish 8 cents, a box of writing paper, 30 cents, two yards of pale blue ribbon, 20 cents, two yards of pink ribbon, 30 cents, three yards of white satin ribbon, very narrow, 24 cents, a new pocketbook, 50 cents, some collars and cuffs and laces, \$1, making a total of \$2.72. My entire trousseau has thus far cost me \$49.15. I have sufficient underclothing to last me for two years, four new dresses, three pairs, three bonnets, three pairs of gloves, and I think a simple but sensible and serviceable trousseau for a girl in my position. If I receive any more money, I shall buy a good black silk, and a white chip bonnet, but if I do not I can get along with what I have.

Very truly,  
MAUD DINSMORE.



...not beg, but to work  
...think, but "trust in  
...selfishness is the  
...advantages, but he d  
...was the son of a  
...once worked in  
...and see the result  
...travels, but he dete  
...James A.  
...boy in New York  
...Charles O'Connell  
...What would  
...not and nearly all  
...he was fresh from  
...New York he was an  
...He as a printer  
...but relied on himself  
...that what men have  
...world: it is the basis of  
...The habit of self-will  
...glorious rely on them  
...at to study the school  
...as to study it out, but the  
...was his no good. It is  
...in. There he has the p  
...under and another boy  
...the measure, one boy giv  
...most say. In some th  
...We naturally seek to do  
...A TALK BY



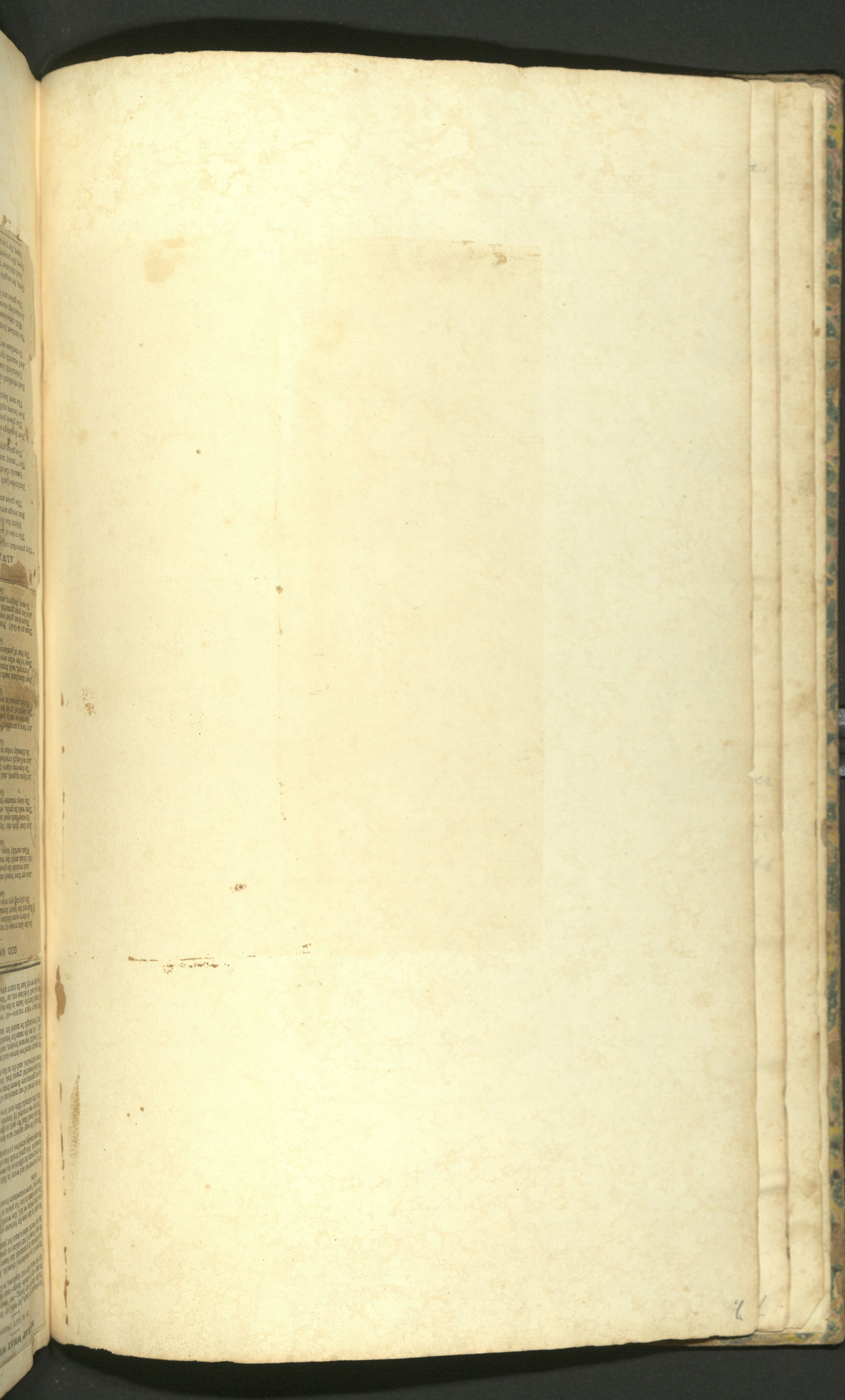
BY H. CLAY PREUSS.

GOD KNOWS IT ALL.

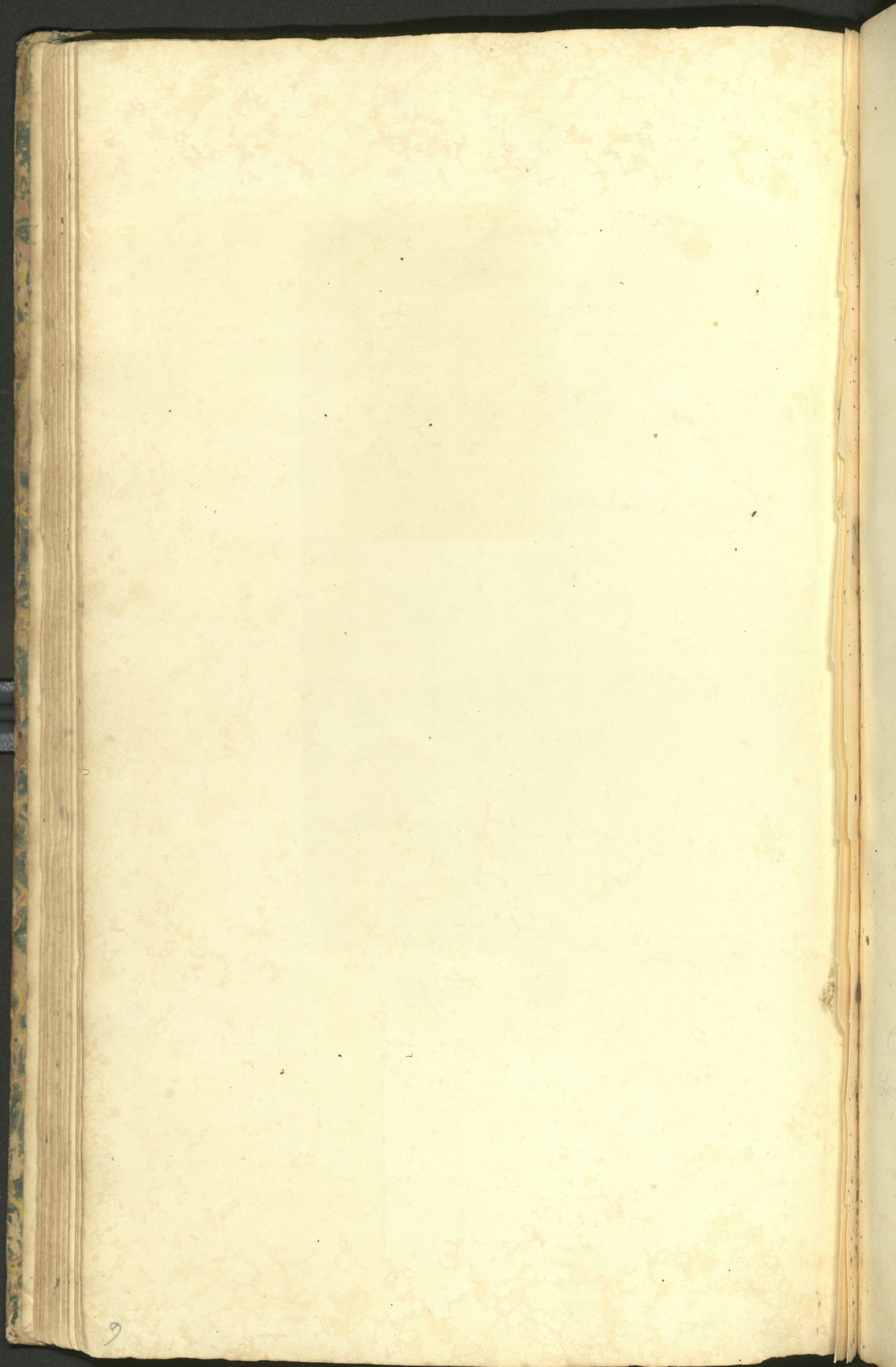
A VIEW ACROSS THE ROMAN CAMPAGNA.

Over the dunnop campaign-sea,  
 On in the offing through mist and rain,  
 Let a church heave silently  
 Like a mighty ship in pain,  
 Facing the tempest with struggle and strain.  
 II.  
 Soundless breakers in desolate towers,  
 The deaden sail of the mist devout  
 That mountain-range upon either hand,  
 Taken away from its outlying grand,  
 And over the dunnop campaign-sea  
 Where the ship of the Church heaves on to wreck,  
 Alone and silent as God must be  
 The Christ walks!—Ay, but Peter's neck  
 Is bent to turn on the foundering deck.  
 III.  
 Peter, Peter! It such be thy name,  
 Now leave the ship for another to steer,  
 And proving thy faith evenmore the same  
 Come forth, tread out through the dark and drear,  
 Since He who walks on the sea is here!  
 IV.  
 Peter, Peter!—he does not speak—  
 He is not as rash as in old Galilee,  
 Safer a ship though it leak and leak,  
 Than a reeling foot on a rolling sea!  
 —And he's got to be found in the girth, thinks he.  
 V.  
 Peter, Peter!—he does not stir—  
 His nets are heavy with silver fish:  
 He reckons his gains, and is keen to infer,  
 "The profit on the shore, if the Lord should wish,  
 But the surgeon goes to the Caesar's dish."  
 VI.  
 Peter, Peter! thou fisher of men,  
 Aisher of fish wouldst thou live instead—  
 Haggling for pence with the other Ten,  
 Cheating the market at so much a head,  
 Gipping the Bag of the traitor Dead?  
 VII.  
 At the cable-crow of the Galile cock,  
 Thou weep'st not, though thine eyes be dazzled  
 What wild comes next in the tempest-shock?  
 Hurra! See—'as when Romulus gazed—  
 Acquaint Rome for a world amazed!  
 EIGHTH BARRETT BROWNING











Celluloid combs 42c, 75c. Majolica  
Chamois Kurses 25c, 37c.

of the meat

What we are  
ever think of

It is a great

that is worth keeping

Do something for some

The pleasure of doing

that never wears out

Consider how much

from your anger and

very things for which

that is choice of

choice of nice things

action

Seek to do right in the clear light  
Of the beautiful now.  
On speed the day when wrongs give way.  
And right claims heart and brow.  
With right comes strength, a source of wealth,  
Not always treasured gold.  
Prompts to defend a worthy friend.  
When wrong would right withhold.  
Seek to do right; not one life blight  
Beneath the deep blue dome,  
Where angel eyes look from the skies  
On this our earthly home.  
But whence the test? What's right and best  
When each believes their own?  
The one true way, the others stray.  
They to the wind have sown.  
Life's busy cares unfold some fares  
That never wheat supply:  
Each casts a share, none perfect are.  
There is a rule—the golden rule—  
That teaches what is right.  
To justice do be ever true,  
Bid gloomy thoughts take flight:  
And with good will overcome ill,  
And listen to that voice  
That seeks control within the soul,  
Making the heart rejoice,  
Seek to do right for love of right,  
Let work and will unite:  
Results, though slow, for good will  
When principles are right.

SEEK TO DO RIGHT.

FOR RECITATION.  
We need the boy who's not afraid  
To do his share of work;  
Who never is by toil dismayed,  
And never tries to shirk.  
The boy whose heart is brave to meet  
All lions in the way;  
Who's not discouraged by defeat,  
But tries another day.  
The boy who always means to do  
The very best he can;  
Who always keeps the right in view  
And aims to be a man.  
Such boys as these will grow to be  
The men whose hands will guide  
The future of our land: and we  
Shall speak their names with pride.  
All honor to the boy who is  
A man at heart, I say:  
Whose legend on his shield is this:  
"Right always wins the day."—Golden

THE BOYS WE NEED.

'Tis evening, and the round, red sun sinks slowly in the  
west;  
The flowers fold their petals up, the birds fly to the nest;  
The crickets chirrup in the grass, the bats wheel to  
and fro,  
And tinkle-tinkle up the lane the lowing cattle go,  
And the rich man from his carriage looks out on them  
as they come—  
On them, and on the barefoot boy that drives the cattle  
home.  
"I wish," the boy said to himself, "I was that mil-  
lionaire,  
I'd have a palace for my home and never know a care;  
There is no wish that heart could frame I would not  
gratify.  
There would not be in all the land a happier man than I  
What joy 'twould be to lead a life where cares would  
never come,  
And be no more the barefoot boy that drives the cattle  
home."  
And the rich man sighs unto himself: "My wealth I'd  
gladly give  
Could I live another life than that which I now live—  
Could I leave behind the dust, and glare, and tumult  
of the town,  
And sleep at night without a care if stocks went up or  
down,  
O, I'd give my palace and my yacht that sails the ocean  
foam,  
To be once more the barefoot boy that drives the cattle  
home."

THE BAREFOOT BOY THAT DRIVES THE  
CATTLE HOME.

FOR RECITATION.  
Yes, I am five years old to-day!  
Last week I put my dolls away;  
For it was time, I'm sure you'll say,  
For one so old to go  
To school, and learn to read and spell:—  
And I am doing very well:—  
Perhaps you'd like to hear me tell  
How many things I know.  
Well, if you'll only take a look—  
Yes, this is it—the last I took,  
Here in my pretty picture-book,  
Just near the purple cover:—  
Now listen—Here are one, two, three  
Wee little letters, don't you see?  
Their names are D and O and G;  
They spell—now guess!—Old Rover!

—St. Nicholas.



# THE TEACHER'S SCRAP-BOOK.

One of the first books towards a teacher's library should be a scrap-book. Let that be the nucleus around which the others are gathered as circumstances allow. It need not cost anything. Take an old "report" book; cut out the alternate leaves, leaving all the blank ones for the index. Number the pages, and prepare your index. You want it to contain: (1) *Choice poetry*. This may be divided into (a) pieces for the pupils to recite; (b) pieces to analyze and read in class, and (c) your own favorite poems. (2) *Choice stories*. This will grow to be a ponderous volume if you do not use much care in selection. Put in this only the stories that are specially valuable, for their bearing upon such habits, as the teacher has most frequent occasion to deal with. (3) *Gems of thought*. This will subdivide into short ones suitable for the children to memorize, and longer ones which you may wish to save for your own pleasure or from which to draw material for talks with your pupils. Some of these may be used to advantage in the reading-class. (4) *Supplementary geography matter*. This will include selections from books of travel, and descriptions of customs and manners of people, as an accompaniment to the geography lesson: also, any interesting geographical facts found outside of text-books. (5) *Supplementary historical matter*. Interesting incidents of history are often found floating about which will help to clothe with flesh, the dry-bone matter in too many of the school histories. (6) *Supplementary biographical matter*. Arrange a calendar for the year chronicling the birthdays of noted persons; under each name have a space to fill up with anecdotes and incidents as they are found. (7) *Natural history*—curious facts relating to the formation and habits of birds, insects, animals, reptiles and fishes. This field is so extensive that more than one book will be needed. The work should be subdivided and indexed for convenient reference. With a small beginning and steady perseverance, such a work would grow to be a valuable cyclopedia.

ne of Shakespeare is the greatest in ne—to use his own expression "as l words." His works have been language of the civilized world; ow old; they have been called a es; the more they are studied the ound in them. We will close with a s that have been paid to him. him the "many souled Shakespeare." aid: ge of many colored life he drew, worlds, and then imagined new," hing stood while Shakespeare played, uer'd at the work herself had made,"

Ben Johnson said:  
"Thou art alive still while thy book doth live,  
And we have wits to read, and praise to give."  
And Milton—  
"Thou, in our wonder and astonishment,  
Hast built thyself a livehgo monument."





**FAREWELL**

1. Fare-well home, for - ev - er shin - ing, O'er my h  
2. Fare-well all those scenes of pleasure, All those s



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55-66

Natural history

66-76

Statistics

76-80

The Mountain of Reason 289 W 49.57

Member of Riverside Association







$$\begin{array}{r}
 325/6 \cdot 3 \cdot 49 \\
 \hline
 3000 \\
 \hline
 3050 \\
 \hline
 2925 \\
 \hline
 125
 \end{array}$$

100-50-180

100-50-180

$$\begin{array}{r}
 480 \\
 \hline
 480 \\
 \hline
 120 \\
 \hline
 1120
 \end{array}$$

109

$$\begin{array}{r}
 8/15 \\
 \hline
 120 \\
 \hline
 7 \\
 \hline
 120 \\
 \hline
 1280
 \end{array}$$







